WEATHER - Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers.

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IS BEING DISARMED

Americans Not Alarmed

By Attack Or Sacasa Propaganda

MANAGUA, May 17.-The attack on United States mar-

ines at El Centro, resulting in

the death of Captain Richard

Buchanan and the wounding

of two enlisted men, does not indicate any general move-

ment on the part of the reb-

els to continue guerrilla war-

fare against the Americans,

according to the best opinion

The major portion of the

Liberals have already surren-

dered their arms to the Amer-

Two million cartridges,

Statements issued by Dr. Sacasa,

liberal leader at Puerto Cabezas,

fight until death and bitterly crit-

icising the Stimson peace plan, are

regarded here as being statements

issued largely for home consump-

tion. Dr. Sacasa's followers in

the field have surrendered gen-

patch to the navy today from Rear

Admiral Julian L. Latimer con-

FINAL

EDITION

MARINES KILLED BY NICARAGUANS

Dike Workers Labor To Save East Levee **GUERRILLA ATTACK** REPULSED; NATION

AGAINST OFFICIAL

Testimony Against

Safety Director

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.-

EMERGENCY BRINGS DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE BARRIERS

Last Dry Parish Faces Flood If Breaks Occur

BATON ROUGE, La., May 17.—While flood waters released by the disintegration of the fifty-mile Bayou Des Glaises levees swept southward through St. Landry parish today, new armies labored under emergency orders on the east bank of the Mississippi in a desperate attempt to hold the levees at Plaquemine Point, eighteen miles south of Baton Rouge.

The waters have broken through the Plaguemine Point barriers eight times during the last three days, two breaks having been finally sealed early today after almost twenty-four hours work. The levees along more than a two mile front are so thoroughly saturated that one walking along the base sinks almost ankle deep in mud and seepage.

The tremendous volume of water now rushing over west central Louisiana from the Bayou Des Glaises breaches had reached the southern edge of St. Landry Parish today, extending the area of devastating lake south of the crumbled bulwarks to more than 700 square miles since the first bayou crevasse occurred last Thursday afternoon. Since that time virtually the entire levee has been swept into the muddy waters by the force of the flood piled against the retaining wall.

While these waters rushed southward behind the west levees of the Atchafalaya, approximately 300 square miles of semi-marsh-St. Martin Parishes, some thirty miles south of the bay waters, by the overflow of the augmented Atchafalaya beyond the terminus of the retaining levees in that river. Approximately 150 square miles on each side of the river have been covered with one to three feet of water, by this over-

Further up the Atchafalaya, new inundation still was threatened today on both banks. A weak spot in the east Atchafalaya levee near Woodside is considered so threatening by relief headquarters here that a special evacuation Japanese Servant Tells murder for alleged complicity in train is standing by ready to remove 500 persons from the village within a few hours should the water logged dike cave under the still rising waters. At Melville, on the west bank of the river, fifteen miles north, the levee has been considered vlunerable for three

A break at either of these points would release the bayou waters into Pointe Coupe parish, the only parish within fifty miles of the Mississippi river south of the old Bayou Des Glaises not yet under told of visits of Raymond's actress water. A threatened break at widow, Dorothy Mackaye, to the Torras, twenty miles further north, young screen hero's rooms. would entail virtually the same re. sults, although from that opening | Mackaye had visited Kelly's apartthe inflow would be under the tre- ment, "Jungle" said that before mendous pressure of the bayou she left for San Francisco for a lake, which has been shooting a cataract into southern Avoyelles possibly two or three times a parish in walls twenty feet high.

KNIGHTS ELECT AT **COLUMBUS MEETING**

COLUMBUS. O., May 17.—Delegates to the state convention, Japanese means "Big Forest," also Knights of Columbus, were return. fold of serving drinks to Kelly and ing to their homes today after reelecting William Haas, Delaware, president. Other officers who were re-elected are: E. T. Gorman, Cincinnati, secretary; E. T. McCune. Middletown, treasurer; Rt. Rev. T. C. O'Reilly, Cleveland, chaplain, and E. T. Fitzgerald, East Liverpool, warden. Gratton Dugan, Wellsville, was elected advocate.

REBELS AROUSED

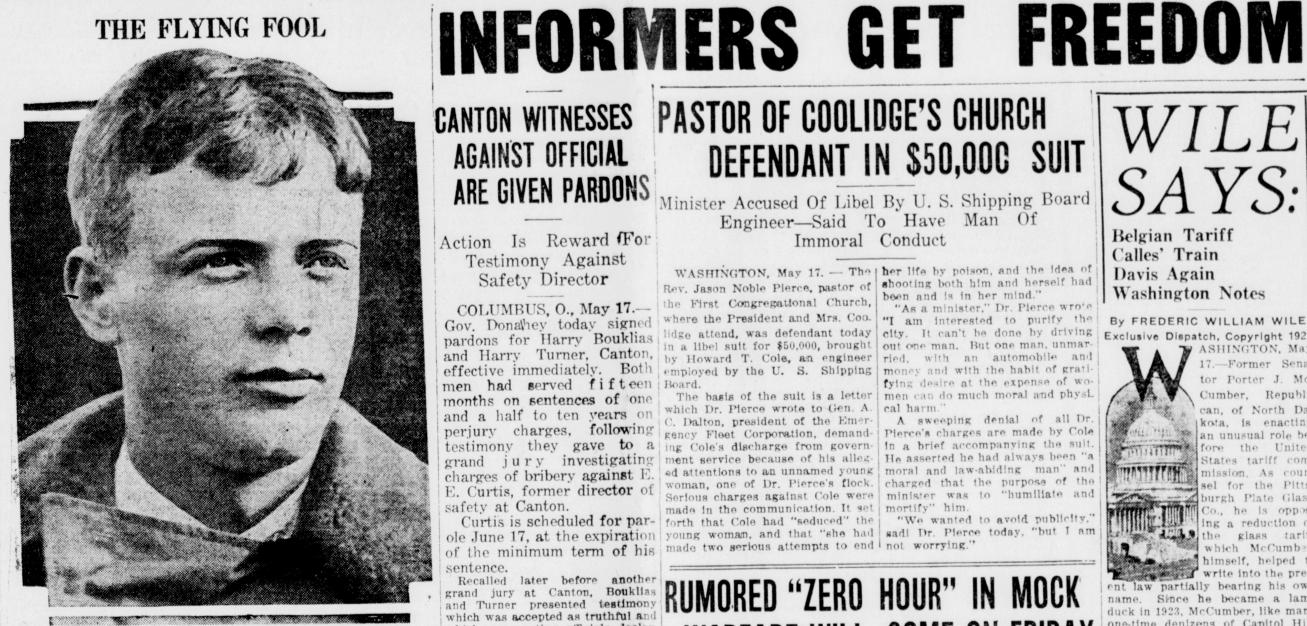
As Kelly gulped down his last Members chosen as delegates to the Portland Ore., national convention in August are: Rt. Rev. T. C. O'Reilly; John F. Nolan, Steubenville; Thomas M. Carey, Defiance; William Krupp, Fremont; Ray Miller, Cleveland; C. F. Bide, Cincinnati; P. J. Kidwin, London; T. J. Duffy and A. J. McCann, Columbus, and W. E. Haas, Delaware. meantime.

BY WHEELER REPORT FRANK TINNEY IS ing Senator Burton K. Wheeler of

Montana to be an apostle of inde pendence, fanatic followers of Flor Intrencherado, self-styled "emperor of the Philippines, are planning to raid the provincial govern ment of Occidental Negros, it was lowing his collapse here last night ted to friends that she expects to millionaire met Arturo, who is Argentine is almost a prototype of American, but he is more of a reported today.

Information to this effect was telegraphed to Manila by Captain De Jesus, commander of the prov- fall to the floor. incial constabulary. De Jesus added, however, that adequate precau. a breakdown while with Earl Car- from the first. Col H. H. Rogers, sent if the couple did not show too circle he is well known, especial- Peter Salm, young son of the plea to dismiss the suit on eight and numerous arrests have been tions were taken.

THE FLYING FOOL



Captain Charles A. Lindbergh is rated as the most daring of the New York-to-Paris fliers—his little plane seats one man, himself. Note his boyish appearance

NO TRACE FOUND NEW YORK, May 17.-Despite eight days of continuous search no trace had been found today of Capt. Charles Nungesmissing French aviators who were lost while trying to make non-stop flight from Paris to New York.

MORE TESTIMONY OF PAJAMA BREAKFAST PARTIES PROMISED

Of Visits To Kelly's Home

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-More testimony about pajama breakfast parties and gin fizzes in the Holly. trial for the murder of Ray Ray mond, musical comedy star. Kelly's Japanese valet, "Jungle

was on the stand yesterday and

theatrical engagement he saw her week. Upon her return to Holly wood, he continued, the actress in. creased her visits to an average of five times a week.

the house servant furnished the information that on three nights, to his knowledge, the actress remain-

Drawn out by close questioning,

"Jungle" who explained that he was so called because his name in Miss Mackaye on the afternoon preceding the fist fight which, the state charges, caused Raymond's death. Max Wagner, Kelly's roommate and Miss Helen Wilkinson, a chum of Miss Mackaye, were present and the glasses keeper.' were passed around half a dozen

drink, the servant boy noticed he timony. picked up the telephone, and, after and explained he had been in a story of Mazer. fight. The others had left in the

Both Miss Wilkinson and Wagner were subpoenaed to take the witness stand when the trial re-

1,000 guests saw Tinney swoon and him.

roll's revue.

EXPECT JURY WILL GASE LAIL IUESUAT

Arguments Heard Streitenberger Case Tuesday Morning

ing closing arguments and presidenberger, former Canton city de- gambling houses and various other the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, last July 16, was to go to the jury today.

tock will close for the state this morning, followed by Attorney J. wood apartment of Paul Kelly was H. Robertson for the defense. The information to Detective Ora Slat promised today at the film actor's case may be in the hands of the nine men and three women jurors cording to present indications.

> Prosecutor Henry Harter, Jr. opened the arguments for the state late Monday, followed by Attorney Frank T. Bow for the defense.

"Streitenberger, a public serof one of the most vicious murder plots the country has ever known, said Harter in his plea to the "A police officer who once day). said Louis Mazer couldn't possibly be guilty, because the two were

the World War-ready to sacrifice cases against Bouklias and Turnhis life for you and for me," said er as well as against Curtis. Bow in his address to the jury. "He is being assailed as a cowardly assassin. The state is asking PRESIDENT BETTER testimony of a man who admits he is a murderer, a bootlegger, a dive-

Harter asked for the extreme penalty: Bow pleaded against serious consideration of Mazer's tes-

conversation which promised trump card in the re- bed yesterday, President Coolidge Jungle" could not overhear, the buttal testimony of Emil, Elsie and returned to his office today and film actor "hustled" out of the Carl Gussett, relatives of Streit-Kelly returned later, his enberger's own alibi witnesses. face and hands covered with blood The Gussetts corroborated the

sentence. Recalled later before another which was accepted as truthful and

which, prosecuting officials declar. ed. led to the conviction of Cur-"I have always looked upon the testimony of Bouklias and Turner as a service to the city of Canton and the state of Ohio, and am taking this into consideration in

safety at Canton.

granting them pardons," declared Governor Donahey. they were pardoned. Authorizastroth, secretary to the governor, In announced, will be sent to War- craft.

men will be liberated today. the Greek," charged with being a CANTON, O., May 17.-Follow- bootlegger, and Turner, accused of Curtis from proprietors of

den P. E. Thomas, at the peniten-

This testimony was submitted. both to the grand jury at Canton and at an investigation conducted here by Governor Donahey.

Officials at the governor's office Special Prosecutor C. B. McClin- appeared to be unable to credit the report that Bouklias and Turn er, while incarcerated in the pen tentiray here furnished valuable er Cincinnati and to public officials who participated in the prose. at noon or shortly afterward, accused of taking part in the murder of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton O., Daily News.

Governor Donahey's action in exsworn to enforce the law, above from Price Russell and Dan W Wilsuspicion—and yet the mainspring liams, members of the state clemency board, who recommended commutation so that their sentences would expire May 16 (Mon-

The board, also, submitted to the governor letters addressed to together on the night of the mur- Turner and to Bouklias by Comder, depending upon an alibi which mon Pleas Judge Abram W. Agler, would also clear Mazer. Yet Canton, and former Prosecuting Mazer has confessed! (Maer was Attorney C. B. McClintock, Stark the third man indicted for the County, respectively, who favored Mellett murder. He turned state's liberation of the two prisoners. Judge Agler was the trial judge

AFTER COLD ATTACK

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Par- nation which gave twelve million located. tially recovered from the bronchi-dollars for relief of Japanese The state yesterday played its al cold which confined him to his earthquake sufferers equalled that

Except for a silght huskiness, Mr. Coolidge appeared to suffer no ill effects from his cold.

CANTON WITNESSES PASTOR OF COOLIDGE'S CHURCH DEFENDANT IN \$50,000 SUIT

ARE GIVEN PARDONS

Minister Accused Of Libel By U. S. Shipping Board

Engineer—Said To Have Man Of Action Is Reward For Immoral Conduct

the First Congregational Church, been and is in her mind." Gov. Donahey today signed where the President and Mrs. Coo. "I am interested to purify the men had served fifteen Board. months on sentences of one

and a half to ten years on which Dr. Pierce wrote to Gen. A. cal harm. C. Dalton, president of the Emermade in the communication. It set | mortify" him. ole June 17, at the expiration young woman, and that "she had sadi Dr. Pierce today, "but I am of the minimum term of his made two serious attempts to end not worrying."

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The | her life by poison, and the idea of Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of shooting both him and herself had

pardons for Harry Bouklias lidge attend, was defendant today city. It can't be done by driving in a libel suit for \$50,000, brought out one man. But one man, unmarand Harry Turner, Canton, by Howard T. Cole, an engineer ried, with an automobile and effective immediately. Both employed by the U. S. Shipping money and with the habit of gratifying desire at the expense of wo-The basis of the suit is a letter men can do much moral and physic

perjury charges, following gency Fleet Corporation, demand- Pierce's charges are made by Cole testimony they gave to a ing Cole's discharge from govern- in a brief accompanying the suit. grand jury investigating ment service because of his alleg- He asserted he had always been "a charges of bribery against E. ed attentions to an unnamed young moral and law-abiding man" and E. Curtis, former director of woman, one of Dr. Pierce's flock. charged that the purpose of the Serious charges against Cole were minister was to "humiliate and Curtis is scheduled for par- forth that Cole had "seduced" the "We wanted to avoid publicity."

grand jury at Canton, Bouklias and Turner presented testimony RUMORED "ZERO HOUR" IN MOCK WARFARE WILL COME ON FRIDAY

United States Fleet Keeps Plans For Attack On New England Coast Secret-Location Of Ships Covered Up.

neither Bouklias nor Turner knew I. N. S.)—A mighty enemy fleet ulating actual war conditions. was concentrated for battle off screened by swift moving scout training vessels on which are quartered the theorietical invading ar-

The fleet spread out over an mies. tiary immediately, and the two area of 200 square miles and was The planes, which are seeking an opening to land a "eyes" of the fleet, take off from Bouklias, also known as "Harry, "hostile" force of 75,000 troops at the flat top decks of the Langley some unguarded coastal point. If the "attack" is successful the the whips of the defending being a gambler, both well-known "enemy" will have a base from forces. ing Judge Frank M. Clevenger's in the Canton underworld, testi- which to move either on New fied that graft had been collected York or the rich industrial sec- waiting for the order to "attack" tions of New England.

The "enemy" is the States fleet, which is engaged in is directing the maneuvers from spring tactical maneuvers with the flagship, Seattle. the army, which has been assigned

to defend the coast. such an armada assembled off the During the night it moved with

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO ATTEND BANQUET

CLEVELAND, May 17.-The standing room only" sign has been hung up for the Womens' Demotending executive clemency to cratic Club banquet at Hotel Cleve. land here tonight, according to Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, Cuyahoga County women's leader.

ernor Donahey, will be among those present, it was announced. Evans Woollen, Democratic nom-

inee for senator from Indiana, last fall, and mentionel as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination at the next convention, will be at the speaker's table. Other scheduled to speak

Newton D. Baker, former Secre tary of War; George White, of Marietta, former national com "Floyd Streitenberger served in and McClintock prosecuted the mitteeman; W. A. Julian, national committeeman, and Henry J. Brunner, of Mansfield, state chairman.

NATION GIVES OVER TWELVE MILLION

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The contribution today for the relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi

lected in the flood relief drive.

to scan the roundless waters for

The main body of the fleet con-

Every man is at his station to be given by Admiral Charles F United Hughes, commander in chief. He

Since one minute after midnight today the "enemy" has been Never before in peace time has cut off from the outside world. = lights dimmed. The radio was silenced for fear it might reveal the location of the fleet to the defenders.

The "attack" is expected to made by Friday.

DE PINEDO LEAVES STATES FOR CANADA

CHICAGO, May 17.-Francesco or Calles is familiar in the presi-Mrs. A. V. Donahey, wife of Gov. De Pinedo, the Italian round-the-dential palace at Mexico City. Tap-He drapes were specially woven from this morning for Montreal. headed straight for Detroit and will pass over Buffalo, Rochester and Kingston, but will make no stops, unless forced to do so, until he reaches Montreal.

CAN TAX FOXES

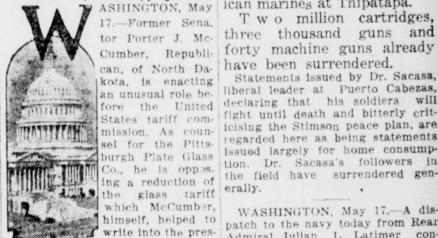
COLUMBUS, O. May 17.—Silver foxes are subject to a personal property tax, according to a ruling here of Attorney General E. C. Turner. Turner ruled that silver foxes, reared, maintained and confined are personal property of their owner and as such are subject to taxation and should be so listed. The ruling was asked by Ross County authorities, where many large silver fox farms are

FOR THIRD OFFENSE COLUMBUS, O., May 17 .- Henry

Petrella, 36, of the Dayton Soldiers The Red Cross announced to Home, was in fail here this mornday that \$12,135 133 has been coling charged with illegal possession of liquor, third offense.

Belgian Tariff Calles' Train Davis Again Washington Notes

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 ASHINGTON, May ican marines at Thipatapa.



firmed the killing of two U. S. law partially bearing his own name. Since he became a lame marines and the wounding of two duck in 1923, McCumber, like many others in a clash with Nicaraguan one-time denizens of Capitol Hill, guerrillas at La Paz Centro. The dead are Capt. Richard Buhas practiced law in Washington. American importers of plate glass chanan, of Washington, and Priare the petitioners for a cut in the vate Martin Jackson, next of kin, tariff, which is now in the neigh- Mrs. G. W. Everett, 220 N. Jefborhood of 15 cents a square foot. ferson St., Chicago; the wounded, Belgium is the United States' chief Private Wm. F. Simon and Corp. competitor in plate glass and sells A. J. Rausch. large quantities here, despite the Two hundred guerrillas attacked high duty. Lucien De Bay, the the marine encampment, the dis-It was announced at the gover ON BOARD, U. S. S. SEATTLE, American shore. As the "zero principal Belgian glass manufactured patch said, and a dozen of the atnor's office this morning that AT SEA, May 17.—(By radio to hour" approaches the fleet is sim-Capt. Buchanan joined the ma of his country. He was astonished tion for their release, Jacob Meck the New England coast today sists of the big battleships and the and gratified, when he lost his way rines in 1917, after graduating

Calles Has Regal Train

to his order by the Pullman com

pany at its works near Chicago. I

is described as the most "regal"

outfit on wheels ever produced.

The train consists of a private

presidential car, a combination din

ing and smoking car, a staff car, an

exclusively to carry four high-pow-

corations and furnishings of the

'Calles Special' are said to be the

most luxurious the Pullman Com-

pany has yet to its credit. As far

patterns and in colors representing

Mexican art from Aztec days to the

present time. All hardware is gold-

plated and silver finish is stand-

ard elsewhere in the train. The

cars' external color is Mexican

Davis Proposed Again

John W. Davis' name into the list

of 1928 Democratic presidential

who himself is flirting coyly with

says that the New York West Vir-

ginian didn't have a real run for

-or any other Republican- next

the idea contends, would become

conviction on his part if Davis

could forget his Wall Street back-

ground long enough to espouse an

honest-to-goodness farm relief pro-

Lady Chance.

estries, carpets, curtains

in a maze of questions fired at him from the University of Illinois in English, to find that Alfred P. His mother, Mrs. G. B. Buchanan, Dennis, vice chairman, of the com- lives near Plainfield, N. J. A wife mission was able to come to the and three children survive in in classical Washington. French. Henry Ford who makes his own windshields, is one o

America's leading producers of BRICK MANTEL TORN plate glass, but is not represented at the tariff commission hearings OUT BY DETECTIVES President Calles, of Mexico, has WORKING ON MURDER just accepted delivery of a magnificent train of five steel cars, built

Number Of Suspects Taken In Custody In Death Probe

CLEVELAND, May 17 .- A brick mantelpiece in the east end apartment where Elizabeth Reagan was stabbed to death here Saturday police in an attempt to find the weapon used by the murderer of the pretty young divorcee. as possible, the decorative scheme

Detectives, working overtime or the case, which climaxed a series of unsolved murders of women tioning several men, being held for investigation, while chemists were analyzing the supposed blood stains found on the clothing of a suspect who lived in the neighborhood of the girl's room.

The latest clue which is considered the most valuable so far, ac cording to police, developed when the identity of a man who Satur day afternoon sent a mysterious telephone message to the restaurant where the girl was employed as a waitress. at Washington, is the projection of

The theory advanced by the po lice is that the crime was con possibilities. The suggestion emitted by a jealous lover, whose into a rage over her indifference.

Among the men being held were the following: a former mamager his money in 1924 because of the of a restaurant where the victim LaFollette third party movement, once worked; a Spaniard, who once With a clear field against Coolidge kept company with a onetime room-mate of the slain woman; a year, this Mississippi valley opti- member of the National Guard who mist thinks that Davis would make was once a suitor of the girl and a vastly better showing. Confid- the neighbor in whose rooms de ence on this score, the patentee of tectives say they found several articles of clothing bearing what was believed to be bloodstains When questioned this man claim

ed he was subject to nose-bleed but it was decided to hold him until the stains are analyzed.

JUDGE DENIES PLEA TO DISMISS ACTION

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 17. -

The state scored when Judge Louis H. Fead of Newberry refus-

POLISH PRESIDENT WAS PLOT TARGET

LONDON. May 17.-A sensation al plot against President Pilsudski The state of Michigan today won was unearthed when premises of the first preliminary legal battle the national Democratic organizain its suit to dissolve the House of tion of Poland was raided by the David, a religious colony, as a police, according to a Warsaw disfraud, a public nuisance and an im- patch to the Central News. This dispatch states that the plot was headed by General Haller. It al leges that laboratories for the manmade with other arrests expected

AHA! ROMANCE AGAIN ENTERS LIFE OF LITTLE MILLICENT Rogers expressed some disap- He is fond of automobiling and again entered the life of Millicent learning of his daughter's new ro- pointment that Millicent did not owns two powerful motor cars.

Rogers Salm, youthful divorced mance, hurried to Paris to inves-wife of Count Ludwig Salm Von tigate and to prevent what he fear-Hoogstraeten, in the person of an ed might be another hasty elope. States this time. Argentine beau brummel-Senor ment. Arturo Peralta Ramos.

today planned to rush Frank Tin-divorced only a few weeks, it was heiress is not known, but shortly and is described by his friends as plied: ney, comedian, to New York, fol- learned today that she has admit- afterward the American multi- a "divine dancer." In fact, the "Well, 'Arturazo' is

of New York, Standard Oil multi- much haste.

during his appearance as an enter- be married to "Arturazo," as many himself very rich. Rogers, it is Count Salm except he has a pri- North American than he is of the tainer at a night club. More than of his friends affectionately call understood, has not yet given his vate fortune whereas the Austrian European type, his many North moral institution. definite consent to a final mar nobleman was not so fortunate. American friends have 'American-The affection between the cou-riage, but has allowed his daugh- The Argentine is very popular ized' him.' The comedian recently suffered ple seems to have been mutual ter to believe that he would con- with the Paris smart set, in which | Col. and Mrs. Rogers and little ed to grant the House of David's ufacture of bombs were discovered

Countess that, at the time of her Ramos is about thirty years old, divorce, she said she would mar-

Just what passed between the stands six feet four inches, is de- ry an American if she took an-Although the Countess has been father and the young \$40,000,000 voted to tennis and winter sports other husband, she laughed and re-

lly among the North Americans. Countess, are at present in Paris. different grounds.

WOLFORD MADE CHIEF, DUNKLE **ELECTION BOARD**

kle, Democrat, Xenia grocer, was orized to communicate with Sec made clerk of the Greene County retary of State Clarence J. Brown, board of elections at a meeting of regarding what action to take. La-Court House, Tuesday afternoon. still has time to organize, since

of all four members. election of a clerk at a meeting organization proceedings started last Saturday night, and adjourned when it found itself unable to agree. Democratic members reach ed an agreement on the name of R. E. Dunkle, a compromise can didate, but the Republican members were unable to agree.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:00 p. m.—Studio entertain-

ment. 8:00-"Now We'll Ask One." 8:05-Ray Lombardi and Bud

Kahn, barytone and accordionist. 9:00-Orchestra, William Stace,

ert Badgley.
7:30—Symphony Trio and Little the jail. (Red Top) Man. 8:00-Time announcement (New

8:01-Eveready hour, presenting popular songs and music (New

own compositions.

WKRC: tone; Marie Ferris, accompanist. 10:30-Weekly meeting

WKRC Morse Club,

11:00-Chubby Leiber, Evelyn Lemker, pianist.

LONDON BUS LINE ADDS EQUIPMENT

Two new buses have been placed along nicely. in operation on the line between Xenia and London

The buses are of the latest style ing logs and have a capacity of seventeen department at the rear.

Purchased two years ago, the bus route is controlled by the D. and C. Co. The new buses would haveb een placed in use several months ago were it not for the fact road construction work is in progress between the two termin-

Within the next month, this remodeling work will be completed permitting the buses to travel the entire distance over paved roads. Besides Xenia and London, the line serves Selma, South Charleston and Wilberforce

Present rates and schedule will remain the same, but the schedule of the Columbus-London line will be altered to permit direct connec tions in London for Columbus of Xenia. Should the application of The Dayton and Xenia Motor Bus effective May 29, be approved by the utilities commission, direct connection between Xenia and Dayton and indirectly between Colum-

CITY AUDITOR BUYS LINKHART PROPERTY

Clara G. Reutinger, 132 W. Mar. perfect dyeing of all sorts of ma ket St., has been sold to City Au- terial; silk or wool; linen, cotto ditor T. H. Zell, it became known goods; mixed goods, or any goods

it was vacated last winter by for Burlington, Vermont mer Deputy Sheriff John Baughn and his family. It is understood that Mr. Zell will remodel the

board in its room in the ter it was learned that the board Election of chief and clerk were the fifteen days, allowed after apunanimous, both receiving the vote, pointment of both new members of the board had not expired. An The board deadlocked over the other meeting was called and the

STOUT COMPANY IS FOR COUNTY COAL

Submitting the lowest and what was considered the best bid of four received, the Stout Coal Co. was awarded the contract by County Commissioners Monday for supplying coal for use at the County Infirmary, Court House heating plant and County Jail.

The successful bidder submitted an estimate of \$4.75 a ton for 30 tons of Thacker lump for the Infirmary; \$4.50 per ton for 150 tons f Thacker lump for the heating plant, and \$5.75 per ton for fifty ons of Pocahontas mine run for

Others bidding on the contract were the Xenia Coal Co., Ledbetter Coal Co. and Stiles Coal Co. All bidders were required to give ana. lysis of the coal.

At the specified rate per ton, it 9:00—Carlyle Davis, presenting will cost \$1.425 to supply the Informacy with coal, \$675 for the 10:30 p. m.—Frank Bayne, bary-one: Marie Ferris, accompanies

ELEAZER

Miss Velma Smith was operated on at Miami Valley Hospital, Day-11:30—Alvin Roehr's Orchestra. ton, for mastoid and is getting along as well as could be ex-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harper St. John and family moved to Dayton last week. Mr. St. John is employed at the N. C. R. Mrs. Ida Streit spent a few

> days with Mrs. Mae Bickford Mr. Vernon Jones, who was kicked by a horse, is getting Mr. Floyd Weaver had two of his fingers mashed while unload-

The Eleazer school children and passengers with a large baggage their teacher, Miss Ruth Lewis attended a picnic Wednesday



Spring Tints

Co. to change its time schedule, Spring! Underthings in sof dinary water-but with true dyes. Dipping will do it-in ordinary cold water-but you must have bus and Dayton, will be establish real dye to get a smooth, perfect

ly even tone. cents at any drug store; so why do half a job with something not half so effective? And when you just dip in boiling water instead

The druggist has color cards and simple directions for doing at all; and exquisite tinting of the dainty things. Or, send for a mar Makhart homestead, adjoins the velous book of suggestions in full and has not been occupied since dress DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N31

Diamond Dyes house for renting purposes. The consideration was not made Dip to TINT - Boil to DYE

CANNED GOODS

Seasonable Selections - New Pack

Top Dressing

Duco No. 7 Polish

50c Pint

89c

Simoniz - Kleener Polish - 43c can

Brake Juice New Life To Old Brakes

Warner's Liquid Solder Stop Radiator Leaks

75c

Sponges, chamois, steel wool etc.

Da Cote Auto Enamel

\$1.60 Quart

Engine Enamel

50c Can

Famous Auto Supply

Tellow Liour

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ORIGINA



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

What a Rexall One Cent Sale Is

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price, then another item of the same kind for one cent. As an illustration: The standard price of Klenzo Dental Creme is 50c, you buy a tube at this price and by paying 1 cent more, or 51 cents, you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as is sold every day at the regular price. This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full size package of high standard merchandise for 1 cent. It costs money to get new customers, but the sacrifice in profit is justified, knowing the goods will please you.

60c Assorted Wrapped Cream

Caramels

One Pound Box

full pound of tas-

ty, pure carameis.

The favorite kind of

the children as well

as the grown-ups.

\$1.00 Challenge Package ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

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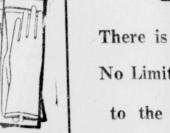
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"Music In Nature" Final Music Club Subject

The Xenia Woman's Music Club, songs are to be distinguished. held the final meeting of the year The musical program, 'unusually its mite box opening at the church at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cherry charming in character, followed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. on the Federal Pike Monday after- the subject for the day. It was Mrs. O. B. Fanderbur of Dayton, of thirty, and weer exempt from all noon. The subject for the pro- as follows: gram of the day was "Music In 1 The Bird Symphony

Nature," and Mrs. Graham Bryson, the leader, read a delightful paper on "Song Birds." She spoke of the songs of the

different birds, illustrating many of them, and emphasizing their inherent feeling for rhythm, stating that it is by rhythm, and not by melody or tone that most of the

McGERVEY BIBLE CLASS HAS ANNUAL ELECTION.

Annual election of officers featured the regular monthly meeting of the McGervey Bible class of Trinity M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. Emma Zell, 613 S. Detroit St., Monday night. The meeting was the last business meeting of the year.

Mrs. Howard Lighthiser was elected president; Mrs. Charles Cross, vice-president; Mrs. John R. Laycock, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Buell, treasurer

Mrs. Lighthiser and Mrs. William Wike were in charge of the devotionals and prior to the election of officers, the yearly reports were given by the officers. It was decided by members of

the class to hold their annual picnic sometime in June in Shawnee Mrs. Zell was assisted at the

meeting by Mrs. Clara Reutinger, F. Thomas, Mrs. William Boots, Mrs. Frank Shelley, Mrs. Frank Fristoe and Mrs. M. G.

XENIA SINGERS WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT

The Choral Art Society, composed of sixty trained singers from B. P. W. WILL HEAR Springfield, Dayton, Urbana, Troy MRS. WILLIAM M. WILSON, and Xenia, students of Carlton Mc-

Messrs. Thomas R. McClelland, Herman Eavey, R. Glen Reed, and W. W. White. Mrs. Mildred C. IS SURPRISED Foster, of Yellow Springs, will ON BIRTHDAY also appear.

No charge will be made for admission to the concert.

XENIAN TO SPEAK

AT MISSIONARY MEET Mrs. George Street, this city, will address the fifty-second annual convention of the Miami Church, which will be in session pink and white. May 18 and 19 at the Oak St. U.

B. Church in Dayton Other speakers at the conven tion will include: the Rev. J. Edgar Knipp, former missionary in Japan; Mrs. H. W. Widdoes, superintendent of the Philippine Islands mission and Miss Lulu Clipin Africa. Mrs. W. M. Mumma, of Lewisburg, O., will preside at the

D. A. R. CHAPTER WILL HOLD MEETING

Greene Catharine Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway St., Wednesday afternoon. for its annual business session, the last meeting of the year.

Election of officers, and the annual report of officers will feature the meeting. Members looking forward with much pleasure to the talk by Mrs. William M. and Mr. Arden Sachs, of Cincin-Wilson who will tell incidents of nati, proprietors of The Famous her recent tour in Africa and Eur- Auto Supply Company here, spent ope. Assistant hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. W. M. Wil- cal business. son, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee and Miss Irene Eavey.

GLEANER'S CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles Bone, N. Detroit St. St., was hostess to the Gleaner's Class of the First M. E. Church, Monday night, thirty-four members and three visitors being received. cial hour was enjoyed, featured by St., game and contests. Musical num- o'clock. bers were rendered by Mrs. Merritt at the piano, Mrs. Frank Edwards, saxophone, accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Pancake at the piano. Mrs. Bone's assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Asa Price, Miss Yeola Purdum, Mrs. A. B. May,

ward Mason Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newsome. of Carthage, Ind., who are motoring to North Carolina, stopped over in Xenia for a visit with their former pastor, the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, and Mrs. Furstenberger.

Mrs. Maud White and Mrs. Ed-

Miss Margaret Rife of Springfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rife, of Clifton.

Hark, Hark the Lark Mrs. Nelson Ankeney Spring Again Ellen Wright and Mrs. F. A. Day. The Piper's Song Sanderson Here's April Mrs. Homer Spahr The Nightingale Has a Lyre

Benjamin Whelpley An Open Secret

Advice Mrs. Richard Bennington 4 The Lark . Miss Rankin

Night Song-Sunset and Dawn-

Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton The Robin's Song White The Starling

thaler, of the Westminster ning. Choir, Dayton, Benedict Miss Florence Steele

The Prophet Bird Schumann The Nightingale and the DuBois Les Abeilles Miss Rankin

Mrs William Magee Wilson, who Henry, under the dreiction of Mr. recently completed a seven-months' McHenry and assisted by Ralph tour of parts of Africa and south-Zirkle, accompanist and the Schu- ern Europe will tell members of bert String Orchestra, will ap- the Xenia Business and Profession pear in concert Tuesday evening, al Women's Club about her trip Gowdy, Miss Henryetta Logan, Miss Henryetta Logan, Miss Harriet M. McCarty, Miss Zella Soward, Mrs. James Wilson, Very Logan, Mrs. Logan, Mr ly interesting.

Saturday, May 14. The young son. folks were amused with games and several contests, in which prizes branch, Woman's Missionary As- nice gifts. Refreshments were Ervin, Tuesday evening, May 17.

Arrangements for a covered dish supper to be given at the school or of the teachers, were made by The committee also made plans for the play "The Path of the Spring Hill P.-T. A. will give in the auditorium of the Sugarcreek Twp. school auditorium at Bellbrook Saturday evening, May

Mrs. George McPherson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Home Ave., and attended the quarterly conference at the Friends Church, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Waldorf Sachs of Sidney. Tuesday in Xenia visiting the lo-

Mr. Tom Brown, of Trenton, N. J., is the guest of Miss Eula Custis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Custis, S. Detroit

Mrs. Edward Mason, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Hatfield, will be hostess to members of Obedient Thim-After the business meeting, a so- ble Club at her home on N. West Thursday afternoon at two

CHICKEN DINNER

Thursday, May 19 11 a. m to 1 p. m.

D. A. R. Post Hall in **Court House** By Women's Relief Corps

50c per plate.

at the K. of P. Hall.

The Woman's Home Missionary Ruth Furstenberger, a cousin Society of Trinity Church will hold Mr. Furstenberger, will graduate The two young women with three boys stood at the head of the class will be the speaker for the occasexaminations. The Furstenbergion. Mrs. Wm. Bootes mite box secers will return to Xenia Friday. Fanny Dilhon retary, will be hostess, assisted by members of her group; Mrs. Frank Schubert-Lizst Bickett, Mrs. G. A. McKay, Mrs. J. P. Fudge, Mrs. George C. Stokes he is home from Miami Valley ho

Mrs. Robert Sands (Grace Prugh), and her niece, Miss Charlotte Harnish of San Gabriel, Cal., are expected in Xenia Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Meda Gowdy H. Woodman and Miss Edna Wolf, E. Church Molly Carewe St. Miss Harnish and her mother, Mrs. D. N. Harnish, recently re-... Balakirev turned from a European tour and they were joined in Pittsburgh by The Wren Liza Lehmann the Rev. D. N. Harnish and Mrs. The Bird Dwight Fiske Sands. The Rev. and Mrs. Harnish Spring George Henschel will visit in Tiffin while Mrs. Sands Mrs. John Watkins and Miss Harnish comes to Xenia There is Ever a Song Some- for a visit before going on to Cail-

Mrs. J. O. McCormick, E. Marfrom the song cycle-Moods ket St., has gone to Franklin to by Ashford spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred B. Zartman.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. McElree, of Liza Lehmann W. Market St., will entertain Dr. The Wren-flute obligato and Mrs. D. L. McBride and family played by Mr. Edward Rond- of Dayton at dinner Tuesday eve-

> Mrs. Edith Randall of Akron, is visiting relatives at Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irish and Saint-Saens Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Ironton, spent the week end in Xenia as the guests of Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. J. C. Dodds of Hill St.

CITY

The following Xenians will take day evening. Dinner will be serv. County W. C. T. U. which will be part in the concert: Mrs. Willard ed at 5:45 followed by the busi-held in this city, Friday, May 27. Bennington, Mrs. W. J. Cherry, Mrs. Wilson's talk, The church in which the conven-and a playlet presented by Mrs. tion sessions will be held has not Gowdy, Miss Henryetta Logan, Additional Residence of the been announced. Details of the been announced. Details of the little daughter Jean, of administration amounting to

> Mr. Forest Hurley who has been traveling with an orchestra for MISSIONARY BODY several months, left the organi-Miss Jean Elizabeth Compton, zation in Detroit and returned to S. Detroit St., was happily sur- Xenia Monday. He will join the prised by sixteen of her young Burkhardt band, at Springfield and friends, on the occasion of her will play with that organization tenth birthday anniversary, last at Indian Lake the coming sea-

The Galloway Bible Class of the were given the winners. Miss First United Presbyterian Church Compton received a number of will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl sociation of the United Brethren served, the colors used being Members are asked to come prepared to sew.

> sionary Association of the United among the speakers. Brethren Church of America is Association at a meeting Monday Brethren Church; Mrs. Emma Har- ed attend the meeting. ness, Mrs. A. E. Arment, Mrs. John Acton, Mrs. Margaret Swi-Across the Hill," which members | gart, Mrs. Mariam Dorman, Mrs. Bessie Stephens. First session Wed nesday morning at 8:45.

> > fined to her bed, but her condition morning at 10:30. is greatly improved.

> > > MAKES

BAKING

DOUBLE

Invitations have been issued for a dance to be given Thursday evening May 19, by the Bellbrook Club Tuesday, to visit relatives and attend commencement exercises at which Miss Ruth Campbell, niece of Mrs. Furstenberger, and Miss

one-story cottage owned by Willam L. Hall, blacksmith, on a farm on the Wilmington Pike near the city limits early Tuesday afternoon. Cause of

after 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. Ernest difficulty in obtaining water handi. Simons, a neighbor who notified caped their efforts. members of the family. Mrs. Hall, Firemen, with the assistance of against a goat if a proper purse health after an operation recentto whom a child was born several days ago, was confined in bed in the house at the time attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edingfield a nurse, and was carried to safe ty with the child. A daughter

(Edna Keiter), and their three chi dren, of Belmont, are planning start soon on a motoring trip Colorado. They expect to spen the summer in National Parl camping ,and may go on to Califor nia in the fall. The trip is bein undertaken for the benefit of Mr

Dr. D. C. Gaskin of Milledgeville underwent an operation at the fices of a local physician Tuesday

Edingfield's health.

Friends of Mr. M. J. Dunn,

Monroe St., will be glad to learn

pital, Dayton, greatly improved :

A. B. Brewer of near Clifton, is improving nicely following an eration which was performed the McClellan Hospital about week ago.

Charles Donohue, of the Jasper Road, is critically ill at the Miam Valley Hospital, at Dayton.

The Hawkins Community Club will hold its last meeting of the season Thursday evening, May 19 Members are asked to bring bas kets for 8 o'clock supper. public is invited.

Club will hold an all-day picnic at tle, deceased, against Annie L. the school, May 20. Friends of the Little and others in Probate club are invited. Along with their Court. "well-filled baskets," the visitors are asked to take cups, plates and silver for use of their own fami-

will hold its annual picnic at the Probate Court. pear in concert Tuesday evening, at the May meeting of the club May 24, at Memorial Hall, Spring-women at the K. of P. Hall Thurs-annual institute of the Greene women at the K. of P. Hall Thurs-annual institute of the Greene 6:30. Plates and silver for their school, Friday evening, May 20, at own use are to be taken by all, as well as filled picnic baskets.

Forty-second annual meeting of the Dayton District Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held Fri day, May 20 at Centerville with Mrs. C. E. Bice, Dayton, presiding over the sessions.

An interesting program is being provided. Mrs. Harriet Bray, a mis-

Women of the church will serve Thursday evening May 26, in hon- holding its fifty-second annual con- lunch. Reservations should be vention at Oak St. U. B. Church, sent to Mrs. Laura Satterthwaite, the ways and means committee of Dayton, May 18. The following are of Centreville. All persons interthe delegates from Xenia United ested in missionary work are urg-

Mrs. Maud Irene Shoup, nee Mrs. F. S. Linkhart, of E. Sec- Campbell, aged 23, died at her ond St., is recovering from injuries home in Fairfield, Saturday. She suffered when she tripped over is survived by her husband, Marloose boards on a pavement, and vin, and a son, Marvin Jr. Funerfell a week ago. She suffered in al services were conducted in St. her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Peele, ternal bruises, and has been con- Mark's Church in Osborn Tuesday Burial took place in Fairfield Cemetery.

Fire virtually destroyed a the blaze is undetermined.

was also at the home.

The roof was ablaze when fire-

REAL ESTATE SALE BY GUARDIAN GIVEN APPROVAL OF COURT

Sale of real estate for \$10,952. 07 has been approved by the court in the case of J. A. Finney, as guardian of Estella Steele, against Estella Steele and others in Pro-

NAMED GUARDIAN

T. Dales Kyle has been appointed guardian of Rosa M. Tate, an alleged incompetent person, with bond of \$2,000 in Probate Court.

SALE ORDERED Sale of property appraised at \$5,000 has been ordered in the case of Annie L. Little, as adminis-The Old Town Run Community tratrix of the estate of Asa Lit-

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR E. L. Stormont has been named administrator of the estate of Agnes K. Stormont, late of Cedar-The Hill Top Community Club ville Twp., with bond of \$1,000 in

Gross value of the estate of the late Mary E. Klontz has been placed at \$4,860.21, in Probate Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwalbe Court. Deducting debts and cost

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n little, watery pimples and soon spread all over it. My scalp itched so that I scratched it into sore options that scaled over. When combed my hair my scalp used to bleed and hurt terribly. My hair fell out and was so dry that it used to break off. I could not sleep on account of the itching and burning The trouble lasted about ten years "I began using Cuticura Soar and Ointment and after a couple of treatments my head was much better. I continued using them an in about a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Priscill Bragg, Box 69, W. Jefferson, Ohio. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health; the Soap to cleanse and purify, Ointment to soothe and heal, and Talcum to powder.

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used all chemicals available but Hall, S. Detroit St. could not place the blaze under control until more than an hour and one-half later when a hose line was laid from a plug on Wash The fire was discovered shortly ington St., 1,300 feet away. The

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so important.

of the cottage to a place of safety but the structure was virtually

building and contents. Mr. Hall conducts a blacksmith His head escaped injury. gained great headway. Firemen shop in the rear of the K. of P.

SHAKE THE IVORIES

MOULTRIE, Ga.,-Ade Lyons, local negro, may match his head

neighboring residents, managed to can be arranged. A 100-pound remove a portion of the contents block of ice falling five feet, recently struck the negro on the head and caused his feet to burn No estimate was available con- a little. He declares they would erning the probable loss to the have been blistered if the soles of his shoes hadn't been so thick.



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BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR TESTIMONY:-I have preached righteousness in the great congregation: lo, I have not refrained my lips, O Lord, thou

NEW ERA IN TLYING

The normal means of travel between New York and Calcutta, India, will soon be by the air route over the polar regions, according to Commander J. M. Kenworthy. Vice President of the British Air League.

Commander Kenworthy who is a well known authority on aeronautics and also prominent in the British House of Commons, argues that England and America are now wasting their money on lighter-than-airships, or dirigibles, and as soon as these funds are diverted to the production of greater airplanes remarkable strides will be made in air transportation.

The dirigibles, according to Commander Kenworthy, correspond to the sailing ship in the era when steam at sea had already proved its reliability. "If the lighterthan-air ship is caught in a storm she cannot land unless she is near either a mooring mast or her great basic shed," he explains. "The airplane is not so circumscribed. In case of bad weather she can land in any suitable field. The dirigible balloon needs a small army of men to assist in housing her and again in getting her out of her shed. The airplane needs no external assistance either for landing on the ground or flying from it."

Commander Kenworthy further declares that in case England should become involved in war with France that in the first week without a rifle being fired by a soldier London could be devastated and rendered uninhabitable on land or a cannon being discharged at sea by a manof-war on either side.

"France," according to the British Air Chief, "has developed the greatest military air force in the world.

The American Air Service, he says, in spite of the efficiency and gallantry of the few American military airmen, is a long way down the line. If I were an American, I would advocate not only a greater proportion of the money spent on preparedness going to military aviation ,but every possible encouragement being given to commercial flying. For a nation with a great commercial flying service has a valuable basis on which to build a great military service and also a reserve of flying men, flying material, and flying experience for war

ONE DISASTER BRINGS ANOTHER

The worst result of floods, earthquakes, fires, etc., is the danger of disease. Modern sanitary equipment is destroyed by these great upsets of nature, and when der. people are driven from their homes and forced into crowded camps, the barriers that modern science has been able to erect against the spread of disease are at once swept away.

The people who contributed to the last roll-call of the American Red Cross can feel satisfaction now, that asked their dollars are being applied in an efficient, com- replied the friend. "And I've got petent, and scientific way, to fight disease perils in that calamity swept area covered by the raging Mississippi valley flood.

MUCH TO LEARN YET

The Smithsonian Institution is now engaged in trying to trace the origin of the American Indian. It has a hunch that this country was first settled by immigrants who came by the Bering Straits and it wants to find out if this hunch is right.

It's an interesting problem. The unknown history of the red men on this continent would make an absorbing tale if it could be brought out. There are mysteries enough in it, we suspect, to keep the institution's investigators busy for a long time. Here's hoping they can unravel a few of them.

ALL FIXED NOW

President Coolidge, it is announced, has installed an "air purifier" on his White House desk. By means of some chemical or other this device is said to keep the air fresh and unsullied.

It is an innovation that should have been made many years ago. No person in the United States gets quite as much gas loosed at him as the President. What with visiting congressmen, political leaders from "back home," cranks and delegations of the "gimme" boys, the air in the presidential office must need renovating very fre-

JOHNSON FILES DUGAN APPEAL

L. Johnson filed an appeal with cialized courts. was convicted of a liquor charge on N. Whiteman St. and fined \$1,000 and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh.

Attorney Johnson asks the supreme court to reverse the action of the Greene County Appellate Court which affirmed the decree of the Xenia mayor's court, which possession of intoxicating liquor.

Xenia attorney reiterated his claim trict Court, Dayton. Judge Hough add to it two tablespoons flour, Your druggist sells a tiny botan objection, made before any tes-prohibition laws after a lengthy Cook until like gravy, then add sufficient to remove every hard timony was taken, raising the questrial. tion of the mayor's jurisdiction.

The court of appeals, in affirm of a charge of violating the state cut fine and sliced stuffed olives, without soreness or irritation ing Dugan's conviction, maintained jury trial.

Raising the question of whether | that to hold the mayor of a city is a mayor's court has jurisdiction to disqualified simply because the try a person accused of violating fines were paid into the city treasstate prohibition laws, instead of ury, would break down the legitia municipal ordinance, Attorney F. | mate functions of all non-commer-

Daniel Lang, wealthy Bath Twp. cups milk, one cup chopped celfarmer, was sentenced to serve ery, two tablespoons flour, one found Dugan guilty of unlawful eight months in the Preble County cup cream cheese, one-half cup little "Freezone" on an aching Jail Monday by Federal Judge stuffed olives, salt and pepper. In filing Dugan's appeal, the on the bench in United States Dis.

Method: Make a cream sauce hurting, then shortly you lift it by melting two tablespoons butter, right off with fingers. overruled a motion for a new brown and add two cups milk.

Lang was convicted in Dayton til melted, add salt, pepper, celery the toes, and the foot calluses,

Anchored!



KILLYGRAMS

poetry, there was another poet in write without ever getting at the

NECK EXERCISE FOR SYMMETRY AND RELAXATION

How to Achieve B

and needs building up or whether ten or twelve times.

First, we will

building up, and

I will tell you of

and consistently

followed.

velop the muscles of the neck, sev-

eral exercises are necessary. One

that I have found particularly bene-

develop the muscles along the

front of the neck. Then reverse

your position so that you are ly-

ing face downward. Raise your

as you can. In this way the mus-

cles at the back of the neck are

developed. Then stand up and

twist the head from side to side

to develop the muscles at the side

Shoulders that are too thin and

in which the bones are conspicu

ous can be improved considerably

by exercising the arms, for the

muscles that move the upper arms

are in the shoulder. Stand erect,

chest forward, arms stretched out

in front of you, with hands clench

ed and palms up. Keeping the

arms close to the sides, bend el-

bows and draw arms backwards as

far as possible. Raise arms over

head, then bend elbows, bringing

the arms down close to the sides

Lift Off-No Pain!

of the neck.

prove bene-

if properly

head backward and upward as far double chin. Rub a little cocoa on

down.

I suppose every town has at

sible, repeat until tired.

lightly grasping the flesh of the

neck between the clenched hand

and the thumb, will help reduce a

the tips of the fingers and knead

from point of chin downward to the

neck. Finish by patting the chin

with cold water or an application

of your favorite astringent.

In the days when George M. the neighborhood far more talent job. Homer got all the credit for Cohan was writing plays with both ed. Everybody agreed that if he being the best poet in those parts hands, late one afternoon, he dash. would only take time to write -because he wrote his. ed into one of down some of his stuff he could the old-fashioned make a reputation for himself. But least one fellow who would be a thirst studios he dilly-dallied and just talked great hit if he would just do the which then flour. about the poems he was going to thing he is always talking about. ished in our great cities. Being an industrious chap, Co. han, after mak was

ing his few simpurchases. about to workshop and re. sume toiling over a play. But a the proportions of your neck sym. head well back an go through an friend of his, a metrical, whether it is too thin exaggerated chewing motion for newspaper man, laid a detaining hand on his shoul-

"George," began the friend, "I've got a corking idea for a play. Let me just give you a brief outline of

Cohan agreed that the idea had great possibilities. "Why don't you write it?" he

"Oh, that's what I intend to do." another idea also that I'm going to write some time. It's-'

"Well," said the successful play. wright, with a glance at the drink. ing crowd and the gaudy room, 'You've certainly come to the right place to write it.'

And he hastened back to his job. I presume there's a point to the ficial is as follows: story—something to the general ef. Lie flat on your back on a couch fect that talking about what you with your head hanging over. Raise for reducing superfluous flesh at plotter wear?

It is said that when Homer wrote peat six or eight times. This helps the neck.

Twenty Years

In a burst of music and panorama of gay color, the "Carnival of Nations," given under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., opened at the rink.

Mr. John Vanderpool has returned home from Camilton, Ind., where he has been the guest of relatives for a couple

J. W. Winter has opened his harness shop in a front room over Nesbitt and Weaver's

The Jamestown Opera House was crowded to hear the Gold Medal oratorical contest and the Silver Medal Male Quartet contest, given under the auspices of the Greene County W.



"I had a letter the state supreme court Monday in | Dugan is proprietor of a billiard from my sister today, she includthe case of Michael J. Dugan, who hall and soft drink establishment ed this recipe, as she knew all our family were so very fond of cheese dishes.' Mrs. Brown: "We are, too,

> CHEESE DELIGHT Two tablespoons butter, two

Serve hot on crackers.

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a corn, instantly that corn stops

tle of "Freezone" for a few cents, cheese cut in small pieces, Stir un. corn, soft corn, or corn between

· OF THE DAY.

"Bost laws are not made by legis. jurist.

sporting and emotional side of politics probably make as strong an appeal as ever, but is there not a palpable decline in the deeper political consciousness of the people and in their interest in political thought and thinking?"-Governor Ritchie, Maryland.

"Japan is ahead of America in wooing China's market. Japan is playing the game carefully, trying to keep China's friendship and Great Britain's as well. America will not forge ahead of Russia and Japan until she recognizes that her industries are on foreign soil and are subject to the same restrictions that American industries are in Germany or Great Britain. We wouldn't dare send gunboats up the Rhine. It would be an act of war." -Dr. H. G. Robson.

"Doors of opportunity will be sun."-Uldine Utley.

"Like all other countries America has entered a period of transition, the acid contents of the stomach, 2. You should have your heart exbut who can see beyond a very limited horizon? We, the elders of this generation, however, are responsible for the generation that of the food which has been eaten and strychia is usually helpful in must take our places. We must has been digested by the gastric cases like yours. leave to our young people what we juice. have had from the past. They are not the makers of the future-we are, by the qualities that we hand on."—Cardinal Hayes.

"In the past decade there have been two gigantic attacks upon democracy both in Europe and in America. I refer to militarism on the one hand, bolshevism on the other. Both of these in the last analysis represent an organized and deliberate blow at democracy. -Bishop A. W. Leonard.

Did you READ it?

Here are six questions dealing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Repubaccurately? If you can, you a few exercises that will help make to a few exercises that will help remay claim credit as a really duce a double chin. Throw your intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classiit is too fleshy and needs toning Twisting exercises which

fled Page. QUESTIONS

1. What British diplomat gave consider the thin also help reduce superfluous flesh American money credit for helping reck which needs at the back of the neck. If the to win the World War? Where developing and shoulders and the back of the neck 2. Where was a former police are becoming too fleshy, try the chief killed in strange circumfollowing exercise. Place the fing. stances? Who accompanied him a few exercises ers at the points of the shoulders at the time of his death?

and treatments and rotate the shoulders in a cirthat I am sure cle, up, back, down, forward and is said to have abandoned his Dumb-bells or flat irons used hopes of the presidential nominain certain exercises have been tion? What president was he refound helpful in reducing flesh lated to?

across the shoulders. Stand with 4. Subscribers to what foreign hands at sides holding dumb-bells bonds are to receive a refund? or frons, bring back as far as pos-What states claimed the money? 5. What attempt to free a pris-Rolling the head around on the oner from a state penitentiary was shoulders, as though you were a frustrated? What disguise did the rag doll, is an excellent exercise platter wear?

feet that talking about what you with your head hanging over that talking about what you with your head upward and over until the neck and also for relaxation of the neck and 6. What convicted murderer A light kneading motion, done by

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. it kills the germs.

BIJOU THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon

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Constant Reader: I am suffering the intestines; in other words, inwith intestinal catarrh, which closs testinal indigestion.

off the flow of indigestion. bile into the in-

produce the other symptoms you end to the other to give it, if poshave mentioned. Intestinal indiges- sible, a completely new start. tion means, of course, that for some reason or other the food stuffs which are normally digested in the small intestine by the pancreatic juice, that is to say, the starches and fats, are not so digested.

I'erhaps there is insufficiency in opened for the youth of today, and quality or quantity of the pancreif they have obedient feet they may atic juice, and perhaps there may enter it. Before them shall be also be some defect as to the quanspread the golden harvest fields of tity or quality of the bile, and success and they may gather in while we do not know with exactabundantly-if they have hands of itude the function of the bile in wisdom. They shall see (if they the operation of digestion, we have is not usually advisable when the have such eyes of confidence and good reason to believe it aids in blood pressure is high, particularly faith) the rising of tomorrow's breaking up the fats which are if the heart is in bad condition, as taken in as foods.

sifies fats, and when it is deficient you. Confine your letter to fifty in quantity or quality there will words and send stamped, addressed be an excess of fats as a result, envelope for reply. He cannot of putrefaction of the digested proteid course, make individual diagnoses, material, fermentation of the and he reserves the right to decide starches and fats and accumula- as to the propriety of queries.

INTESTINAL INDIGESTION | tion of fluids, gases and bacteria in

lators; it is the general will and the bile duct, thus causing fermen- The consequence of this may be judgment of the community that tation of food in the intestinal painful distension of the bowels decides."-James G. Johnson, Ohio tract, auto-intoxication and malnu- with gas and intestinal catarrh, as trition. How mentioned in your letter, with ofcould I cure it? fensive watery evacuations, or the I am not in watery elements may be absorbed clined to admit in the large bowel, the remaining that your reason, contents become hard and very

ing is correct, as troublesome constipation follows. m a n ifested in The abundant supply of bacteria your letter, for in the intestine will produce decomintestinal catarrh position and cause the development would not be apt of various poisons, which may be to obstruct the absorbed to a greater or less debile duct, and ev- gree. Indican and indicanuria are en if it did shut among the results of this form of

Of course careful regulation of testine, it would the diet will be required and flushnot necessarily ing of the digestive tract from one

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. B.: 1. Can people with high blood pressure bathe in the salt water with safety? 2. Am 50, my lips are bluish in color all the time, but especially at the time of my monthly illness, and am also weak and have a constant pain in the region of my heart. 3. My blood seems to be very poor; would you suggest a good ton-

Answer-1. Salt water bathing yours would seem to me. The re-The pancreatic juice is alkaline action in such cases is usually too in its reaction, and it neutralizes violent, warm baths are preferable. which have been projected from amined by one who is familiar with the stomach into intestine after heart diseases. Do not put it off. the proteid or albumenous portion 3. The combination of iron, quinine

Ask Dr. Currier that medical The pancreatic juice also emul- question that has been puzzling



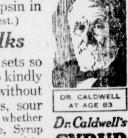
Grandma Danced

TE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't VV eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

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TUBERCULAR CATTLE TESTS IN COUNTY LOW

SMALL PERCENTAGE REACTS TO INITIAL **EXAMINATION HERE**

Highest Reaction Of Herds Tested

With completion of the work this week in Beavercreek Twp., 3,900 cattle in Bath and Beavercreek Twps, will have undergone the tuberculin test conducted by federal and state authorities with Dr. C. J. Wickham in charge.

Two and one half or 3 per cent of the catttle in Bath Twp., and 5 or 6 per cent of the Beavercreek cattle reacted to the test, according to County Agent J. R. Kimber. This is considered a good percentage, since in some of the northern counties, 65 and 70 per cent of the cattle in certain townships were found to be infected with tuberculosis when examined.

The greatest number of reactors found so far in Greene County, was in Beavercreek Twp., where one entire herd of fifteen dairy cows and in another herd, fourteen cows reacted. Dairy cows and all animals used for breeding purposes are tested, but feeding cattle are

As soon as the first test is completed in Beavercreek Twp., a retest will be made in Bath Twp., in order to detect any cattle which may have developed the malady since the first test was made, and to find animals that are known as "seeders." Re-tests will be made in each township, and a re-test of the entire county after all townships are completed.

So far stock owners in the townships of Bath, Beavercreek, Sugar. creek, Cedarville and Caesarcreek, pected that all townships will be night. signed up for the test. While it is Rotary lineup: Kimber, p; for the testing of their cattle for Tull, rf. tuberculosis, if 90 per cent of the can be ferced to submit to it.

Animals which react to the test are killed under federal inspec- J. B. M. ___ 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 1— 9 tion. Those which show only a Rotary ____ 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 4—10 zation has had a most successful slight trace of the condition, are used for beef. Expense of reimbursing owners for the cattle con- MAYOR RECEIVES fiscated is borne jointly by the federal and state governments. Owners are paid two thirds of the difference between the appraisal value of their animals and the sal vage price, provided it does not exceed \$50 for a grade animal and \$80 for a registered animal.

After herds in an area have been the herds without being first test-Violation of this law is pun-\$500. The Greene County Anti-Tuberculosis Society with R. D. Williamson, chairman and E. J. Ferof the local work. To be tubercul- 1830. osis free a county must have less than one-half of one per cent of in- one of the most modern trains of hold a meeting at the organizafected animals.



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New York	Masseria op O	66

VESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	s
CINCINNATI	7	19	
Brooklyn	11	18	
Boston	9	13	
Chicago	13	11	
Philadelphia	12	10	
St. Louis	15	10	
Pittsburgh	14	9	. (

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati-New York, rain. Chicago-Boston, rain.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brown Co.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
New York	19	8	.70
Chicago	17	12	.58
Philadelphia	. 15	13	.53
Detroit	12	13	
CLEVELAND	12	14	.46
St. Louis	. 11	14	.44
Washington	. 11	14	.44
Boston	. 8	17	.32
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 10, St. Louis New York 6, Detroit 2. Chicago 5, Boston 2. Washington-Cleveland, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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		Lost.		
St. Paul	15	11	.577	
Minneapolis	14	12	.538	
TOLEDO	12	10	.545	f
Indianapolis	13	11	.542	t
Kansas City	14	13	.519	f
Milwaukee	14	13	.519	T
Louisville		15	.444	5
COLUMBUS		18	.333	i

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Indianapolis 9, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 14, Kansas City 8 Six innings.)

Indianapolis at Louisville.

Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 0. Toledo-Columbus, wet grounds. GAMES TODAY Toledo at Columbus.

THREE RELEASED ON **QUOIT CLUB LOSES** MATCH TO DAYTON BOND AFTER ARREST

In its first invasion of foreign courts, the Xenia Quoit Club was defeated by the N. C. R. team at Dayton by a score of 12 to 6 in a Beavercreek Twp. Shows Miami Valley Quoit League match Monday night. The defeat pushed Xenia deeper

> Merritt and Hibbert and Devoe and Jeffries won two games for O. S. and S. O. Home Saturday

> Xenia will play its second home cleared up by the arrest of three match of the season against the men, living in the vicinity. Shrine Club of Dayton on the local out of the cellar,

ROTARIANS DEFEAT JUNIOR BUSINESS MEN IN LEAGUE TILT

last half of the ninth inning, the Rotary Club overcame a three-run one drums of oil, each holding butchers, \$9.80@10.25; fair, \$8.86 lead to administer a 10 to 9 de- fifty-five gallons, or a total supwas suffering from tuberculosis, feat, the initial setback of the ply of 4,455 gallons. season, for the Junior Business Men in a Xenia Recreation League bery, which occurred Sunday 8; common to good fat bulls, \$6 soft ball game Monday night at morning and night, found one 50@8.25; Cox Memorial Athletic Field.

for the Rotarians and was accord- had apparently been drained and \$50@\$100; veal calves, \$12.50. ed fine support in the field. Be- the oil removed in buckets and hind his strong hurling, the win- cans. ners acquired a 6 to 2 lead in the Although 100 gallons were missfirst seven innings, but the busi- ing, authorities have not been ness men jumped into the lead by able to account for the remainder tallying six times in the first of of the oil. the eighth and another run in the Then the Rotarians won ninth. out in the last frame, after one batter was out, Kimber driving in the tying run and R. Tull the win. ning tally

Junior Business Men were tied for leadership of the league and have signed up for the testing, and the defeat left the Central High Spring Valley and Xenia Twps., School team in undisputed posseshave virtually signed up to the 75 sion of first place. The business per cent of owners required be men will play off a postponed game fore the test can be made. It is ex- with the high school Wednesday

necessary for 75 per cent of the vin, c; Myler, 1b; R. Tull, 3b; cattle owners to sign the contract Baldner, ss; Cox, lf; Sayre, 2b;

Business Men's lineup; Purdom, farmers in any area agree to the 2b; Huit, c; Frame, ss-p; Highley, testing the additional ten per cent 1b; North, 3b; Hyman, p-ss; Parrett, lf; Eckerle, cf; Leopard, rf. Score by innings:

Mayor John W. Prugh has received a bronze medal, sent by Chair," the senior class play, are 10c higher; top, \$10.10; bulk, \$8.the president and directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., in commemoration of the one tested, cattle cannot be added to hundredth anniversary of the rail-

road. The medal, a bronze disc, picishable by a fine of from \$50 to tures the advancement of steam transportation. The B. and O. railroad was the first railroad to operate its lines for public handlguson, vice chairman, is in charge ing of passengers and freight in

One side of the medal depicts the line, the "Capitol Limited" or tion's hall Wednesday night at steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker steers, the "National Limited," drawn by 7:30 o'clock. one of the largest and most modern passenger locomotives built, with the Rev. A. L. Dooley, attendwhich is guided by a mythical ed the funeral service Monday of

Thumb," designed by Alderman one of the best known Baptist min-Peter Cooper, New York, the first isters of the state having pastorsteam locomotive, built in the ed very successfully some of the United States, in 1827, even though leading churches, Union Grove havit was never put into practical ing a membership of 1,078. The

land Institute, Baltimore, Md., is the sculptor who designed the Rev. O. P. Wright and the Rev. J.

ROTARIANS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN VETS

at a special luncheon arranged in Burks; for the Ohio Baptist Genis the second annual affair of this tuary, Rev. C. T. Isom; The execuial Day, was an occasion of much Rev. J. E. Wood, of Danville, rep. pleasure to the veterans and their

Rotary is arranging to entertain Carmi Thompson, former secretary ing to Cincinnati where they will of state and Republican candidate for the governorship, on Tuesday May 31. Mr. Thompson who was a special representative of President Coolidge last summer on a mission to investigate conditions in the Philippines, is expected to talk

Miss Lois Grigsby, teacher of English in Central High School, addressed Rotarians at noon Tuesday, on "A Southerner's Viewpoint of the Civil War." Miss Grigsby was brought up in the south, and her talk gave many interesting sidelights on the attitude of the

war of the rebellion. SPRING VALLEY

Hon Frank S. Regan, of Rockord, Ill., famous chalk talk lecturer and cartoonist, will give his amous lecture, "The Fool Tax-Spring Valley on Wednesday evenng, May 18 after the prayer meeting service. Mr. Regan will answer the hard questions on prohi-

THEIR HERO

CHICAGO .- Milton Sills is congratulating himself upon a narrow escape. Police were called to rescue the "Sea Hawk" when a crowd of flappers staged a near riot at a motion picture ball here in order to get a close-up of the

YOUTH PAROLED TO FATHER BY COURT

Russell Pence, 16, this city, charged with juvenile delinquency, was sentenced to the Boys' Indus-Disappearance of nearly 100 gal- trial School at Lancaster, O., for lons of lubricating oil from a tank an indeterminate term and then car overturned in a ditch as a re- paroled in the custody of his father, Elbert Pence, by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday morn-

The parole was granted on condition the boy pays the costs of the proceedings, obtains employ ment and upon his promise of future good behavior.

shrine Club of Dayton on the local grounds next Monday night, and hopes are entertained of climbing Frederick Hilliard, 46, and Oliver hopes are entertained of climbing Frederick Hilliard, 46, and Oliver hopes are entertained of climbing Frederick Hilliard, 46, and Oliver of automobile accessories, author-The youth was arrested by po Kenneth C. Barr, county road ities declaring he stripped an auto patrolman, who made the arrests near Cedarville of three tires, sev-

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-supply, light; market steady; choice, \$11@11.75; prime The box car contained eighty- \$10.50@11; good, \$10.50@11; tidy @9.75; common, \$7@8; good, \$10 50@11: tidy butchers, \$9.80@10 Officials investigating the rob- 25; fair, \$8.85@9.75; common, \$7@ common to good drum had been broken open and a cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$7.85@ Kimber pitched a steady game second also opened. The drums 8.50; fresh cows and springers, Sheep and Lambs-supply, 300; market, active; good, \$9; lambs, \$15; spring lambs, \$18.

Hogs -- receipts, 500; stronger; prime heavy hogs, \$9@ 9.50; heavy mixed, \$9.75@10.15; mediums, \$10.40 @ 10.60; heavy yorkers, \$10.50@10.60; light yorkers, \$10.50@10.60; pigs, \$10.50@ 10.60; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$5@

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 4200; held over 1087; market, steady. Bulk quotations: 250-850 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; 200-250 lbs. \$9.40@10; 160-200 lbs., \$9.-90@10; 130160 lbs., \$9.75@10; 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@9.75; packing sows,

Cattle-Receipts, 450, calves 500, market, steady; veal steady; top, \$11.50; quotations, beef steers, \$9 @11; light yearling steers and heifers, \$9@10.75; beef cows, \$6.50@ 8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.-25@5.50; vealers, \$8@11.50; heavy ulty advisor of the club and under calves, bulk stock and feeder her capable direction, the organisteers, \$8.50@9.

Sheep-Receipts, 150; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$5@9; fat ewes, \$5 @7; bulk feeding lambs, bulk will enjoy a "hay-ride" Monday, spring lambs, \$15@18; bulk cull

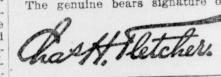
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Harner, 45, both of Orient Hill. after co-operating in the investi- eral inner tubes, a jack and pliers. gation with railroad detectives, discovered ten gallons of the missing oil at the home of Jenks, ten gallons at Hilliard's home and nine gallons in the possession of Har-

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EAST END NEWS

Aurora Temple, No. 433, will

figure synonomous with the gen- the Rev. R. Doyle Phillips at the eral idea of the "Spirit of Trans- Union Grove Baptist Church, Columbus, of which he was the pas-The reverse side shows the "Tom tor. The Rev. Mr. Phillips was program of the funeral service was Hans Schuler, director of Mary- as follows: The Rev. W. H. Har. ris of Columbus, presided. H. Rickman represented the Providence Association; the Rev. J. L. Francis, the Western Union Association; the Rev. R. A. Jones, the Northern; the Rev. J. B. Pins, Eastern Association; Rev. Fitzpatrick of the North Western Assofor his intermediate friends, the Rev. A. M. Howe and Xenia Rotarians will be hosts to Rev. A. M. Thomas; for the Min-Civil War veterans next Tuesday isters' Institute, the Rev. J. H. honor of the former soldiers, it was eral Association, the Rev. B. F. announced at the weekly luncheon McWilliams; Letters and Tele. Cheery Advice To meeting at the Elks Tuesday. This grams, Rev. L. G. Greyson; Obinature at which Rotarians have been hosts. The first, which was held last spring preceding Memor-

and Rev. Allen Boyd, of Nashville,

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3:00 P. M. — WEAF (492) Broadway, N. Y.—The Coca Cola Girl, to WEEI, WGR, WPI, WRC, WGAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGY.

9:00 P. M.—KPRC (428) Houston—Studio Program.

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS 26

FOR SALE-20 pigs. See John A. Shirk, New Jasper, Ohio.

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2:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WOO (508) Philadelphia. Grand organ.

4:00 P. M. (272) Cleveland. Vocal Duets.

5:00 P. M. (6:00 P. M. (E.T.)

KMA (461) Shenandoah. May Flower Trio.

5:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KPAB (341) Lincoin. Musicale.

6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)

CPCA (357) Toronto. Hamburg Trio.

6:00 P. M. (E.T.)

KDKA (399) Pittsburgh. Grand Opera from

WOOL—Wanted, will pay highest market price for wool. James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

WEAR (399) Pittsourgh. Grand Opera from WJZ.

WEBH (376) Chicago. Piano solo.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Roxy and Gang.
6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)

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WEAR (294) Columbus. Music.

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WEAO (294) Columbus. Music.
7:20 P.M. (E.T.)
WIP (503) Phila. Violin, piano.
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KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. Grand Opera from

2:45 P. M.

SILENT TONIGHT

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WICC (250) Bridgeport. Municale program, 7:30 P. M. (8:70) Omaha. Studio program, WFHH (355) Clearwater. Studio Program. WHO (526) Des Moines. Raleigh Quintette. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WCBD (345) Zion. Studio Ensemble.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart. Childrens' Musi-TRANSPLANTED — Vegetable and flower plants; also pansies in bloom. R. O. Douglas, cor. Washington and Monroe, Phone 549W.

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8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WORD (275) Batavia. Musical Program

KOA (322) Denver. Gouzales-Barcelonians. NO. 1 BEDFORD—Shale drain tile.
C. O. Miller elevator, Trebeins, O. WBBM (228) Chicago. Male Quartette. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls. Novelty pro 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

wsm (283) Nashville. Conservatory music. ception in summer time, reasonable, terms. Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main.

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WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League.
KFOA (454) Seattle. Pacific National broadcast.
KFOA (428) San Francisco. National broadcast.

FEATURE TALKS

FURNITURE - And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 736. 2:50 P. M. 3:50 P. M. (E.T.)
WCCO (416) St. Paul and Minneapolis.
Baseball News.
4:10 P. M. 5:10 P. M. (E.T.) 4:10 P. M. 5 WEAO (492) Columbus. FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, 239 E. Third St. Phone 265-R.

**REAU (402) Columbus. Book Chat.

4:15 P. M. 5:15 P. M. (E.T.)

WHK (272) Cleveland. Where to go. KOA (322) Denver. Nature trails.

4:55 P. M. 5:55 P. M. (E.T.)

KDKA (309) Pittsbugh. Base ball nev
WEAF (492) New York. Baseball News. FOR RENT—House of five rooms, WGY (379) Schnecttady. Baseball News. Fayette. 5:55 P. M. 6:55 P. M. (E.T.) t St. WLW (422) Cincinnati. Baseballe scores. FIVE—Room upper apt. with bath, gas, electricity and both kinds of water. 28 Hivling St., Phone 235R.

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WEAO (294) Columbus. Uncle Al.
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WORD (276) Chicago. Bible lecture.

10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WORD (275) Chicago. WHT (238) Chicago. WHT (238) Chicago. Pat and Al. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Hotel.

WANT TO DANCE? 7:20 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
42 WHB (366) Kansas City. Metropolitan

Orchestra.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Ritz. FISHERMEN AND HUNTERS—Buy country place of two acres for ten dollars per month. John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

WIRK (213) Cleveland. Ritx.

8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WGHP (270) Detroit. Oriole Terrace.

WLW (422) Cincianati. Formica Orchestra. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WOKT (340) Rochester. Newport.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Lederer orchestra.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Rolles Orchestra.

WRC (469) Washington, D. C. Hofbran Or-

chestra. 9:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WPG (300) Atlantic City. The Parodians. 9:30 P. M. 10:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WCAU (278) Philadelphia. Cathay Garden.

WCSH (256) Portland. Carlton.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. The Kenyonites.

WJZ (454) New York. Hotel Pennsylvania

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helping to win the war. 2. A. W. Valecka, former chief of police at Cicero, Chicago suburb, died of a beating while he

was riding with a woman alleged to be his fiancee 3. William G. McAdoo is rumored to have given up hopes of securing the Democratic presiden- ing og real work. tial nomination. He was a son-in-

law of Woodrow Wilson. will receive a refund. An Ameri- via was founded on her sympathy for scratch his head. "Yes. Fir street. can court refused to recognize the Irish Free State as successor to the Irish Republic and ordered

the bonds to be sold and a refund made. 5. William Evans' effort to free Harry Funk from Joliet penitentiary was foiled when guards penetrated his garb of a priest and

6. Harry Judd Gray has anwith the evidence."

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 WRC (469) Washington, D. C. Everendy LIBRARY TO CHANGE METHODS IS SAID

of additional work which the new ing of books. Patrons are asked librarian. county-wide library service will en- to be lenient while the change is tail at the main library, it was decided by the board and members are always difficult to live through, of the Greene County District Li- but all concerned feel that the brary staff, to change methods changes when made will improve the amount and quality of service methods in use by the County Li- These changes will effect pri- rendered by the library," says Miss

She said something else, but Sylvia

She was back in the cab and speed-

ing toward the Union Station by the

time the janitress had reached the

bottom step of the sairs that led to

The minutes that Sylvia spent in

the railroad station were like the

everywhere. She had missed no nook

She found Ranny's mother dressed

clothes that made her look like a

"No. There's no use in your going,

She did not cry, but dry sobs began

"Then you don't really know that

She picked up the extension tele-

"You see, she said triumphantly to

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lolly makes a startling confession

Sylvia, when she was through talking,

you? You just think that they did,"

Sylvia told her story.

O JOHNSON FEATURES INC. 1926 Sylvia saw all this suddenly, as cards tacked up beside them. But

when he askes her to free him, because he's fallen in love with her chum, FAY SHIRLEY.

Heartbroken, Sylvia gives him up, much to the satisfaction of her guardian, AUNT AGONY, who would have liked her to marry PETER upon her thoughts.

Sylvia's girl friends. And he gambles Hasn't he been at the office this morn-voice lingered on the words. and drinks so much that Sylvia has to give music lessons to make both ends meet in their little flat, the Nest.

RANNY, JR., Sylvia has a nervous to the Nest. She returns to live way here stop at the Antlers hotel. didn't stop to hear it. with Ranny in a new little house, Ranny may have gone there!" only after he persuades her that he really loves her and promises never Sylvia thought, as she stood in the to look at another woman so long as outer office, waiting for her cab. he lives. He keeps his promise until the time when the second baby, a It- the girls around her were looking her tle girl, named Sylvia the Second, is over and wondering why young Mr. about two months old. Then an old Phelps' wife didn't have more money school friend his wife's, BABS to spend on her clothes. falls head, neck and heels in love with suit for three or four seasons," Father go hunting everywhere for someone her and asks Sylvia to divorce him so Phelps' secretary said to Melba that he can marry Babs. At first Syl- Young, the switchboard operator. She threaded her way among the via refuses to, but after Ranny leaves "The last time she was down here she crowd, peering into faces, looking the Little White House, and leaves a had it on, and that was before her everywhere for Ranny and Babs. She letter telling her that he never will first baby died." live with her again, she makes up her Melba Young shrugged her should- had come when they left the Fir mind to give him his freedom. She ers. "She should worry about clothes street flat.

goes to his father's office to tell him when she has a face like that," she But if they had come here, they that she will divorce him, and finds retorted. "If I could have her eyes were not here now. Sylvia made up

days. NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LXI

his father's home or at the Little to be born beautiful. White House, where on earth had he Her eyes followed Sylvia wistfully spent it? Where had he been all as she went down the front steps and street. night? Where was he now?

She tried to think of places where he might have gone, but she couldn't think clearly at all. Her head felt as if it were stuffed with cotton wool that deadened all her thoughts. But she gave no sign of the panic

the door. As she nodded good-bye at him, he business no good.

was going to give her some money— stopped at the Twelfth street entrance probably the money that Ranny had of the hotel. she shook her head.

was dreadful to her.

But it was Mother Phelps that she him. Money flowed from Ranny's own cheerful bedroom. telephoned a minute later, from the pockets like water, except when she "Now! Now! Now," she scolded private phone booth in the big, busy wanted some of it. Then it stuck to her. "This is no time to go to pieces. outer office.

she found herself thinking.

But she knew the answer to the him leave."

else ever gave him. had had words of praise for him, too, stopped and came back to the doorwith all her heart. But she knew him "Henry, you didn't happen to hear "Ranny hasnt checked out of the and she had meant every one of them, man.

His mother adored him, but even "It was somewhere on the West she had to admit that her only son Side. Fir street, I think," Henry said,

business ability, and had finally made where Babs lived. Why hadn't she

the firm. called him "Lazy Susan." His shift- cab. Phelps family. No one took Ranny to get there that the machine seemed seriously any more. It remained for Babs Delano to But presently it stopped before the

come along and tell him that he was brick apartment where Babs had tery soothed his wounded vanity. He There were eight bells and house felt that she alone, of all the world, telephones in the little vestibule of appreciated him.

SYLVIA STARR has been engaged she sat in the stuffy little booth, wait-to RANDALL PHELPS for a year, ing for Central to put Mother Phelps

Feverishly Sylvia rang the janitor's "As long as Babs flatters him she'll heard slow footsteps coming along the hold him," she said to herself. And basement and up the sairs. perhaps she will hold him. Perhaps A frowsy woman struck her capped she'll keep him where I've failed to—" head out of the door.

Her mother-in-law's voice broke in Miss Delano? What is the number of her suite?" Sylvia asked her. "I can't find Ranny," Sylvia told The slattern shook her head and Agony says that Ranny will never be her. "He left our house yesterday looked blankly at Sylvia with dull faithful to any woman for very long. afternoon and took his clothes with gray watery eyes.

Her poor opinion of him seems to him. He isn't coming back to me, "She ain't got no suite number be correct, too, for suddenly Ranny he says. So I'm going to tell him I'll here no more," she answered with a drops Fay and marries Sylvia after give him a divorce. But I can't get fine disregard for grammar. "She all. But their married life is not hold of him to tell him so, and I didn't give me no two weeks' notice, happy, even from the start, for Ranny thought perhaps he'd called you up." like she was supposed to, either. Jes' "No, Mother Phelps answered walked out." love affair after another—usually with promptly. "I haven't heard from him. "Did she go-alone?" Sylvia's soft

her basement.

She, herself, put vaseline on her or cranny of the station. She had

Again the janitress shook her head Then, without waiting for Sylvia to in answer. "No, indeedy!" she said, answer, she went on briskly: "I'll with a worldly-wise air. "A man After the death of her first baby, tell you what to do. You hop into a come fer her in a taxicab and she ANNY, JR., Sylvia has a nervous cab and come here to my house and drove off with him." breakdown and refuses to come back we'll talk this over. And on your

> "Oh, that's where he is, of course," She was unaware of the fact that

fragment a bad dream-one of "Why, she's been wearing that same those terrible nightmares where you was sure that this was where they

that he hasn't been there for two I'd wear calico for the rest of my her mind to that when she had looked sweet young life."

lashes every night, in the hope of even gone out on the tracks to see if making them just half as long and they were there, waiting for their thick as Sylvia's. And she was com- train. SYLVIA was utterly at sea. If ing to the unhappy conclusion that Ranny hadn't spent the night at the only way to become beautiful is taxicab and set her face toward Mother Phelps' house in Winthrop

climbed into her cab. for the street, in the expensive black

"The Antlers Hotel," Sylvia said dowager empress-or what she

. . .

thought a dowager empress looked to the taxi driver. like, at any rate. She would go there and tell Ranny "Well, you've been a long time gethat she would give him the divorce ting here," she greeted Sylvia, acidly, eyes were as cool as the sea, when she him understand that the thing would as she came running up the steps. got up from Father Phelps' desk. have to be done decently and quietly. "I'll tell you what I'm going to do. got up from Father Phelps' desk.

"I've just go to get hold of Ranny,"
she said quietly, and moved toward he was free. He must do it, on his far enough. It's time I put a stop own account. A scandal did a man's far enough. It's time I put a stop As she spoke Barnes drove the car

She saw his thin, half-paralyzed hand go out to the top drawer of his deek and one it. The lawer of his through the devices out its way around to the front of the house and desk and open it. She knew that he was going to give her give her that the through the downtown traffic and got out to hold the door open. Mother Phelps," Sylvia said, with a

wan little smile. "Babs Delano isn't spoken of in his cruel little note-and Henry, the doorman, touched his cap in greeting, as he opened the door there any more. She's left her flat. I "Oh, no!" she said. She didn't want for her. Many a time he had greeted Ranny's gone with her." any of their money. She had taken her and Ranny thus, in the last five care of herself before, and she could years. For the Antlers grill-room was take care of herself again. The Ranny's favorite lunching place, and to shake her. Mother Phelps took her thought of touching the Phelps' money he tipped waiters and doormen so firmly by the shoulder and marched well, always, that they never forgot her into the house and upstairs to her

them like glue. and she have gone away together? "Have you seen Mr. Phelps yet via looked out at the girls in the this noon, Henry?" Sylvia asked him Why, he wouldn't do such a thing. office. Most of them were pretty and as she got out and stood before him Ranny may be foolish, but he's not graceful as they bent over their desks on the pavement. She let him think common.' like drooping flowers. One—a fluffy that she was going to meet Ranny blond young thing-was really beau- here for lunch, as she often had before-particularly in the long-ago days

they went to the Union Station, do "If Ranny had to fall in love, why of their engagement.
couldn't it have been with one of "Mr. Phelps left the hotel about two Mother Phleps summed it all up when those pretty girls instead of Babs?" hours ago," he said, spreading his she had finished. "But I dont. I think that this Delano woman is just fingers expressively. "I myself saw

moving to a new flat somewhere in question, almost before the question Sylvia paid her driver and started town, and Ranny was probably helphad taken form in her brain. He had across the sidewalk to the revolving ing her with her luggage. fallen in love with Babs because she door of the building. She would go in gave him the flattery that no one and see if Ranny had spent the night phone that stood on the table beside at the Antlers, and if he had checked There had been a time when Sylvia out this morning. But suddenly she her bed and called the Antlers hotel.

now. Se knew that he would never what address Mr. Phelps gave the hotel. His luggage is still there in be anything but a half-successful driver, did you?" she asked, not car- Room 418. My dear, you've been letsalesman. He didn't know the mean- ing all at once what Henry thought or ting your imagination run away with guessed about her and Ranny.

4. Subscribers to Irish bonds was unstable. Her affection for Syl- taking off his plum-colored cap to That was it." His father knew that he had no Fir street, of course. That was

Thomas Boyle his right-hand man in thought of Fir street in the first place? She flew across the sidewalk Lolly, who read him like a book, and flung herself into another taxi- which grieves her mother. Sylvia is frightened by a newspaper headline. lessness had become a by-word in the She was in such a frenzy of haste She receives an exciting message from to crawl with the slowness of a snail. Peter Wilk.

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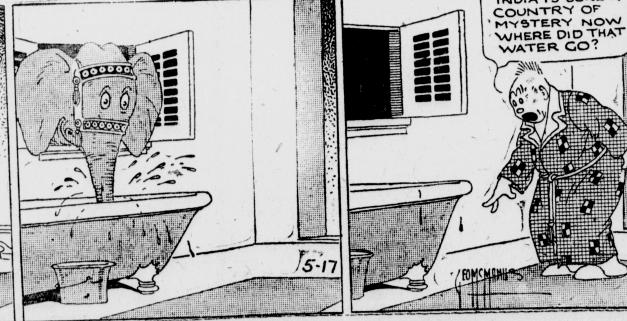
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY THE GUMPS-LISTEN TO THE LITTLE BIRDS NOW - BIABOBON'T BE RIDICULOUS NO





Patsy Sets a Lunch On the Sill for Birds to Munch. setting out the wrong things. "Why not set a window sill lunch

Once a Ritzie gets an idea, there was not worried, because she knew is not much time lost in carrying that birds were timid about a new it out.

quiet side of the house for her and scraps. much noisier than the other).

lilac bush close to the window and There was a robin redbreast, convines crawling up the side of it tentedly pecking at a bread crust.

When she visitor. the small branches. was ready to fasten the branches From that day on, the lunch to the window sill, Marty, her counter was very popular. rother and fellow Ritzie, offered robin must have told all the birds

the window frame in a position because it suddenly became very

she did not make the mistake of She found some canary seed in

counter for birds?" thought Patsy, the house and this with several the artist member of the Ritzie bread crusts, a piece of doughnut club. "Spring is almost here and and a bit of apple was the first the birds are looking about for lunch counter meal that she served. places to build their nests. Maybe An old cup served as a water dish. they will build in our trees if they The first two or three days find a lunch counter so close at slipped by without any customers at the lunch counter, but Patsy

place, so she changed the water Patsy chose a window on the every day and put out fresh seed lunch counter (their house being One morning as she was eating on a corner lot, the one side was her dish of cornflakes, she happened to glance up at the window. It was lucky that there was a She could hardly believe her eyes!

because a shady and sheltered win. "Oh, Marty, Marty, come quickdow is better accepted by the birds. ly," she called. Her brother came She made a trip to the alley running to see what it was all where a little evergreen tree stood about and was just as delighted on guard and broke off several of as his sister to see the morning

in the neighborhood about the He fastened them securely to lovely lunch that was set for them



near the sill so that the birds busy. could sit upon them while eating Patsy is sure that when the from the window sill lunch coun- girls and boys hear about her win-

arranged on the outside, Patsy too, so here are her suggestions turned her attention to the inside for food that will attract the birds. of the window. Of course there | If you live in the country, give should be something green on this them small grains like side as well as on the outside of wheat. If you live in the city and the window and Patsy was very need to buy seed, hemp, millet, need much sunlight and so the preciated.

hade couldn't hurt them.

Patsy says you will find it great fun to make friends with the birds shade couldn't hurt them. ranging it so that the birds couldn't quite tame. see inside and become frightened at the people moving about the

learned from her bird book the in The Evening Gazette and The kind of things that birds like, so Morning Republican.

dow sill lunch counter for birds With the lunch counter nicely that they will want to build them

lad when her mother told her she canary and sunflower seed are best. ould place several potted ferns Suet, scraps of meat, celery, let-They wouldn't tuce, apple and raisins are ap-

on the window so that worked in over the lunch counter and that fine, for you see Patsy was ar- after a short time they become

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Do you remember the Ritzle Now that the lunch counter was pirate party, boys and girls? Toready, the next thing was to set morrow, the club will plan another the lunch that would attract the party so you may know it will be birds to her window. Patsy had real fun. Be sure to read about it

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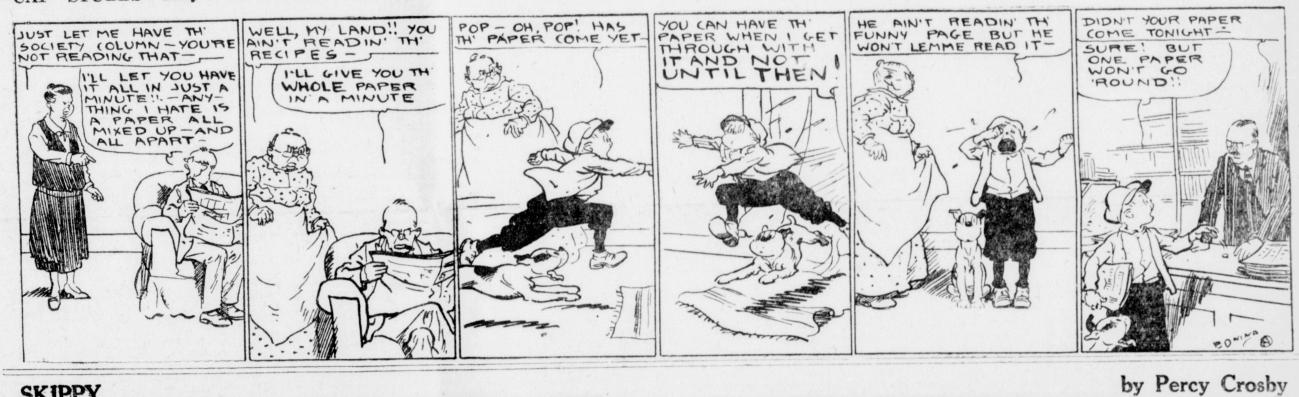


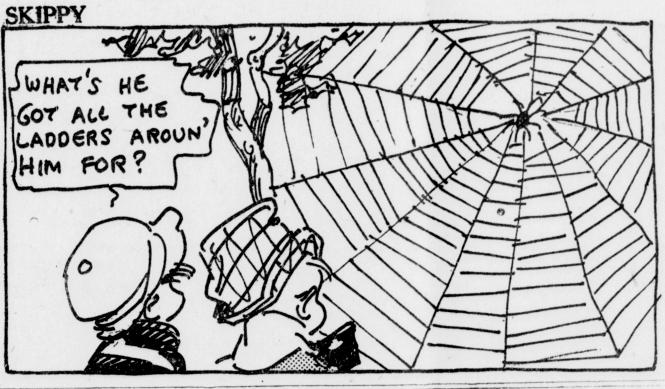




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CHILDREN'S SAVING CARDS FEATURE OF CHAUTAUQUA PLANS

Designed to stimulate interest dren. in Junior Town, which will be a children's feature of the Redpath Chautauqua in Xenia this year, 365 Chautauqua savings cards have been distributed among school

The cards contain fifteen spaces which are to be filled in with dimes and nickles. There are ten spaces for dimes and five for Charles H. Dill, 75, virtually a nickles. The card, when filled by life long resident of Spring Valley, the child, will contain \$1.25, the and for many years proprietor of a price of a season's Chautauqua barber shop there, died at 2:45 ticket for children from 6 to 14 o'clock Monday afternoon, the r years of age.

CHARLES H. DILL CALLED BY DEATH

sult of paralysis, by which he was

as indicated by numbers on the di- ber shop, Mr. Dill was able to agram and stickers. When com- reach and unlock the door after pletely filled the sticker will being stricken, and was found by "Now I Can Enjoy Chau- friends who investigated the following morning when he failed to The cards should then be turn- appear in his shop at the usual ed in to the Rev. W. H. Tilford, time. He had been in failing

ular supply of Chautauqua tick- near Spring Valley, December 25, mains to Marysville, O., for burets arrive. The tickets will then 1851. For more than thirty-five ial.

have complied with the savings shop in the same room in Spring one of the Gold Medal prize win-creased 450 per cent during a ed by her daughter, Mrs. Le Clede; is well trained and gave a splendid Chautauqua officials are endeav. He was unmarried and the near- dren's Piano Playing Tournament. tion has increased but 33 per cent. Joan, who will remain here for an oring to arouse enthusiasm in est surviving relative is a half Spencer is now eligible to enter Junior Town this year and the sav- sister, Mrs. Amy Howland of Day- the finals, when prizes aggregating ings cards have been successful in ton. He was a member of the \$1,500 will be distributed. Almost various other communities where Methodist Episcopal Church and of 15,000 children began in the con-

> O. F. of Spring Valley. The body was taken to the home liam Ward, E. Market St. in Spring Valley Wednesday at 2 turned home Monday. friends meeting at the Reeves home at 1:30. Burial in Spring Valley Cemetery.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

F. Market St., in company with Rockford, Ill., lawyer and chautau-Mrs. Greene was well known here. Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Reed acpamed the ramily with the re-

the plan has been used as an ex- the following lodges: Masonic at test and Spencer, who is almost a periment. Daily stories and games New Burlington; Dayton Shrine; musical prodigy, came through the are regular features of the hours Knights of Pythias at Bellbrook; test with flying colors. His home in the morning devoted to chil- Xenia Elks, No. 668 and the I. O. was formerly in Selma, O. He is a first cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

of his niece, Mrs. William Reeves Mr. Harry Ritcher, of Chicago, in Spring Valley. Funeral servic- who has been the guest of Mrs. es will be held at the M. E. Church | Carrie-Jackson, E. Main St., re-

LAWYER TELLS OF TAX SITUATION

Relation of high taxes to the wet and dry situation in this country Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, was explained by Frank S. Regan, Mrs. Nettie Reed. E. Main St., at- qua and lyceum lecturer, before tended the funeral service of Mrs. a small audience in the Court House assembly room Monday e of Springfield, Monday, night. The talk was postponed

The speaker quoted statistics tending to indicate taxes have in-

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umb, but that hasn't kept me from Natlee stayed until the last dance was played. Phillip thought they would never

"Wynne, dear, you must buck up, mother and I are afraid that others

"Yes, Nat's lovely all right," answered Phil listlessly, "but she has no personality-she may get it in how all these young girls of no understanding bore me. They only think of themselves and a good time -they never stop to consider the

you ever came here to show me the difference between those dancing

His face lighted dangerously for his mother was watching-"You also

Anne Tracy hears Phil stumble on

Valley, and was widely known ners in the annual Chicago chil- period when the country's popula- Markle and little granddaughter, program of music.

CEDARVILLE

Athens, O., spent a few days the Cedarville College and to the col- chosen faculty advisor for "The past week with Mrs. Busch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. Mrs. J. E. Mitchell was hostess to the Kudranta Club at her home

Thursday afternoon. Cincinnati last week to attend wife. he annual May Festival at Music

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFarland and family returned last week several weeks. from California where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Ira C. Davis returned home

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McChesney gave a reception Thursday night this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Busch, of to the members of the faculty of lege students.

Mrs. A. C. Ewbank visited with relatives in Columbus, this week. gone to Washington, D. C. to attend Mrs. Sarah Mitchell spent last week in Dayton the guest of her Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart were brother, Mr. James Barr and

Miss Esther Townsley left Tuesday for Warren, O., to resume her school work. She had been ill for

Mr. Harry Tarbox, formerly a citizen of this place, but for many Dr. Nancy Finney of the College years a resident of Finlay, O., was or Women at Oxford, spent the in town last Thursday on business and calling on friends.

ok end with her mother. The O. S. and S. O. Home Band Saturday from Newport, R. I., gave a concert here Wednesday where she has been for the past night under the auspices of the three weeks. She was accompani "Cedrus" at Alford Gym. The band

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former student of Cedarville College, is the guest of friends here Prof. Harley Smith has been

"Chim" Stoltz, of Gettysburg, O., Indiana, last week.

Cedrus" staff for next year.

that city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart have

the medical convention held in

The Cedarville High School class

of 1924 held its annual reunion and

class party at the home of Miss

Word has been received here of

the birth of a daughter in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nesbit, of

Loveland, O., Thursday morning.

Helen Iliffe, Saturday evening. A

banquet was served.

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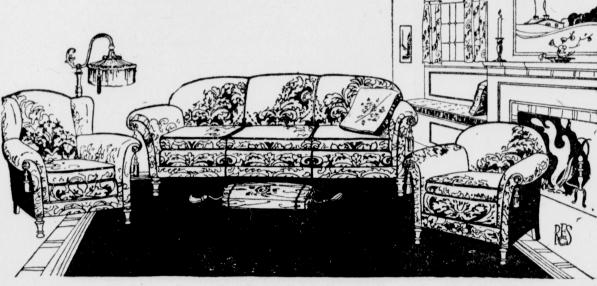
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couldn't help loving her and he said or he need never speak to me again." told that to me-those were his very will be unhappy enough without loswords and just a few weeks ago he ing his friend. Promise me, dear, said he wanted to marry me. Rod, that you will stick by him whatever what are we going to do-what are he does. we going to do?" she repeated al-

As each space is filled, the en-stricken last Thursday night. closed cover should be attached Alone in his room over his bar

who will give the children credit health for two years. for juvenile tickets until the reg- Mr. Dill was born in Mt. Holly, to

be mailed to the children who years he had conducted a barber Spencer Odum, 13, Chicago, is Mu Sons Sweethearts

Both Anne Tracy and Mr. Jones. who is the Tracys' milkman, object to the engagement of Phillip Wynne Tracy IV and Natlee Jones.

Phillip's mother plans to give of party hoping to interest her son in some other girl. She tells him about her friend, Lyra Hilliard's, impending visit and unconsciously interests him in the woman.

Without his mother's knowledge Phil plans to bring Natlee to the party through his friend, Rodney Meantime Phillip meets Mrs. Hil

has fallen in love at first sight and hopes Natlee will decide not to come to the party after all. After their first kiss on a midnight ride, Phillip only lives when he is near Lyra Hilliard and they make arrangements to go riding together again that night after the party, to which Natlee surprises

every one by coming. The young girls at the party are jealous and criticize Mrs. Hilliard for dressing too young. Natlee overhears Phillip giving

Here the story further unfolds-CHAPTER XVII

NATLEE UT you can't go now, Natlee-'Must you always be thinking o yourself. Phil, and expecting me to help you out of every scrape? Well, this is one time I am not going to You must not for one moment

think I am going to make it easy "Take me to Rod. I'll tell your mother that I have a sudden pain that is agonizing." Sullenly Phillip took Natlee to Rodney, all the while feeling as

though he were accompanying some dead woman to the cemetery gates. "Rod, will you take me home? I'm sick of all this. Oh, Rod-Rod-get me out of this as quick as you can. "Of course I'll take you out of it,

excuses and make a run for it." even while he blunderingly said: Dear Mrs. Tracy, I think you will have to excuse Natlee and meyou see Nat has not been used at

Jones would consider it wicked with so many people in the Your wonderful dinner has done something to Natlee's little insides

and her tummy has protested. Mrs. Tracy was quite solicitousshe said she hoped Natlee's pain was how serious it is," thought Natlee, be of any comfort to you at this but she contented herself with a faint smile until she got into the taxi which would take her to Aunt

Rod, rather mystified, joined in picking out the loveliest and best I even before he asked, "What are know in the world to loveyou so tickled about, Nat? I thought I did that pretty well.

our reference to my father's table

Julia's and then, although she told

herself that her heart was broken

beyond repair, she laughed.

that you also told Mrs. Tracy that that that has never made any differmy father hardly gives his family ence to me. I would rather love enough to eat and that she ought to you knowing that I could never have be ashamed of herself for giving us you than be the white-haired boy of people starving in the city.

smiled and said, "Now tell me what rest just above his heart raise itself

"Well. I heard him tell Mrs Hilliard that she might call him Wynne so I told him that while two-mean-

ing you and myself-might be com-

pany, three was always a crowd. "OH, Rod, I am so unhappy—poor ently he looked into eyes that had Wynne is sunk and all because lost their misty sadness and had bethat woman must feed her wicked come cold steel again. vanity-why can't she take some one of her own age?-I hope if when I am over thirty I let a boy under twenty make love to me that some one will take me out and

mother will do when she finds it out goods very soon.



"Yes, dear, you can be friends with Wynne because I

you are going to do, for no man can appointed with him, for you are his tell what a girl will do under any friend circumstances, but I know what I am going to do. I'm going to change asking too much of me. I have althe entire map of Phillip Wynne enough for that interesting lady who speak your name I, too, have been have enough seams and scars on

that handsome mug of his when I loved you. get through with him to make him that. I cannot be friends with any look old enough to be that hanker- one who could hurt you. "I'll knock him into the middle of

her father's frugal table to eat so next week and keep him there until Natlee laid her hands on Rodney cate touch he tasted the bitter salt Maxwell's arm. He looked down

into her face which was now divided between smiles and tears. "Rod," she repeated, "I have never known you to get so excited.' "There's a lot of things you don't know about me, Nat, but if the knowledge that I love you, dear, will

Wynne and I know I am rather party with the exception of Rod and

"No-don't stop me-I'm wound go home and his mother, who noticed up now and I must get all this off his bored face, was sure it was be-"You did, dear Rod-you did- my chest before I run down. "I will not bother you again, dear and coupling it with my little insides with my foolish dreams. I know I never had a chance beside Wynne-"Of course you do not realize damn him-but I want you to know

such gorgeous eats when there were a Helen of Troy or a Lillian time he danced with her. At this Rod looked greatly He had been talking fast for he of your guests have noticed how abashed, but seeing a ghost of a knew that he must make the lovely smile on Natlee's lips he in turn golden head which had now come to course, thinks it

"Natlee must not feel herself de Phillip Wynne Tracy IV Wynne any serted," he said to himself. "I'll usually beautiful." make that plaster saint come back grief, Nat, what's the to her on his knees and ask her for forgiveness and beg for mercy or I'll make him into something that even his mother will shrink from. His words did accomplish what he wanted them to for the first time in his life he told himself, for pres-

"ROD, you have always been my knight of the-"

"One track mind," he supplied, but that track runs straight to you. "Natlee, I promise you, if it will me that I want you. receive back that piece of damaged that ride as soon as possible after and he goes to smash? Why do you you have Phillip Wynne Tracy IV know he told me tonight that he tomorrow or whenever you want him was just plain 'hell'-yes, he "You mustn't think of it, Rod-he must know Wynne, it will be a ter-

"I can't do that for we have only his return from the spicy, midnight been sweethearts, but you must do ride. Read in the next installment "Well, I don't know, Natlee, what it even if you are disgusted and dis- what happened.

"Yes, dear-you can be with Wynne because I ask it. Hardly believing it could be this week has time to catch up with for one fleeting instant Rod felt Natlee's soft lips against his but his heart hardened for after their deli-

> Before he could speak, however, she had opened the door of the taxi and was speeding up to the door of the apartment house where her Aunt Rodney Maxwell cursed himself

> reached the doorway she was just night, Rod," she called. I'll see you very soon. The young people at Mrs. Tracy's

other fellow. "Lyra, I am sometimes sorry that

rible risk," added Lyra (TO BE CONTINUED) WEATHER - Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers.

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MARINES KILLED BY NICARAGUANS

Dike Workers Labor To Save East Levee GUERILLA ATTACK REPULSED: NATION

EMERGENCY BRINGS DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE BARRIERS

Last Dry Parish Faces Flood If Breaks Occur

BATON ROUGE, La., May 17.—While flood waters released by the disintegration of the fifty-mile Bayou Des Glaises levees swept southward through St. Landry parish today, new armies labored under emergency orders on the east bank of the Mississippi in a desperate attempt to hold the levees at Plaquemine Point, eighteen miles south of Baton Rouge.

The waters have broken through the Plaguemine Point barriers eight times during the last three days, two breaks having been finally sealed early today after almost twenty-four hours work. The levees along more than a two mile front are so thoroughly saturated that one walking along the base sinks almost ankle deep in mud and seepage.

The tremendous volume of water now rushing over west central Louisiana from the Bayou Des Glaises breaches had reached the southern edge of St. Landry Parish today, extending the area of devastating lake south of the crumbled bulwarks to more than 700 square miles since the first crevasse occurred last Thursday afternoon. Since that time virtually the entire levee has been swept into the muddy was ters by the force of the flood piled against the retaining wall.

While these waters rushed southward behind the west levees of the Atchafalaya, approximately 300 square miles of semi-marshlands were flooded in Iberville and St. Martin Parishes, some thirty of the bay waters, by the overflow of the augmented Atchafalaya beyond the terminus of the retaining levees in that river. Approximately 150 square miles on each side of the river have been covered with one to three feet of water, by this over

Further up the Atchafalaya, new inundation still was threatened today on both banks. A weak spot in the east Atchafalaya levee near Woodside is considered so threatening by relief headquarters train is standing by ready to remove 500 persons from the village within a few hours should the water logged dike cave under the still rising waters. At Melville, on the west bank of the river, fifteen miles north, the levee has been considered vlunerable for three

A break at either of these points into Pointe Coupe parish, the only mond, musical comedy star. parish within fifty miles of the Torras, twenty miles further north, young screen hero's rooms. would entail virtually the same re. the inflow would be under the tre- ment, "Jungle" said that before sworn to enforce the law, above from Price Russell and Dan W Wil- County women's leader. lake, which has been shooting a theatrical engagement he saw her of one of the most vicious murder ency board, who recommended ernor Donahey, will be among those cataract into southern Avoyelles possibly two or three times a plots the country has ever known," parish in walls twenty feet high.

KNIGHTS ELECT AT **COLUMBUS MEETING**

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.—Delegates to the state convention, Japanese means "Big Forest," also Knights of Columbus, were return. ing to their homes today after reelecting William Haas, Delaware, president. Other officers who were re-elected are: E. T. Gorman, Cincinnati, secretary; E. T. McCune, Middletown, treasurer; Rt. Rev. T. C. O'Reilly, Cleveland, chaplain, and E. T. Fitzgerald, East Liverpool, warden. Gratton Dugan.

times Wellsville, was elected advocate. Members chosen as delegates to the Portland Ore., national conventhe Portland Ore., national convention of Japanese tion in August are: Rt. Rev. T. C. picked up the telephone, and, after the state yesterday played its al cold which confined him to his earthquake sufferers equalled that O'Reilly: John F. Nolan, Steubenville; Thomas M. Carey, Defiance; William Krupp, Fremont; Ray Miller, Cleveland; C. F. Bide, Cincinnati; P. J. Kidwin, London; T. J. Duffy and A. J. McCann, Columbus, and W. E. Haas, Delaware.

REBELS AROUSED BY WHEELER REPORT FRANK TINNEY IS

MANILA, P. I. May 17 .- Believing Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana to be an apostle of independence, fanatic followers of Flor Intrencherado, self-styled "emperor of the Philippines, are planning to raid the provincial govern. ment of Occidental Negros, it was

reported today. Information to this effect was telegraphed to Manila by Captain De Jesus, commander of the prov- fall to the floor. incial constabulary. De Jesus addtions were taken.

THE FLYING FOOL



Captain Charles A. Lindbergh is rated as the most daring of the New York-to-Paris fliers—his little plane seats one man, himself. Note his boyish appearance.

NO TRACE FOUND NEW YORK, May 17.- Des. pite eight days of continuous search no trace had been found today of Capt. Charles Nungesser and Capt. Francois Coli, missing French aviators who were lost while trying to make non-stop flight from Paris to New York,

MORE TESTIMONY OF PAJAMA BREAKFAST

Of Visits To Kelly's Home

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- More

Kelly's Japanese valet, "Jungle," Mississippi river south of the old was on the stand yesterday and

Asked how many times Miss mendous pressure of the bayou she left for San Francisco for a suspicion—and yet the mainspring liams, members of the state clemweek. Upon her return to Hollywood, he continued, the actress increased her visits to an average of

five times a week. Drawn out by close questioning, the house servant furnished the information that on three nights, to his knowledge, the actress remain-

ed all night. "Jungle" who explained that he was so called because his name in the state charges, caused Raymond's death. Max Wagner, Kelly's roommate and Miss Helen Wilkinson, a chum of Miss Mackaye, were present and the glasses keeper. were passed around half a dozen

drink, the servant boy noticed he timony and explained he had been in a story of Mazer. fight. The others had left in the

Both Miss Wilkinson and Wagner were subpoenaed to take the witness stand when the trial re-

AGAIN TAKEN ILL wife of Count Ludwig Salm Von tigate and to prevent what he fear-Hoogstraeten, in the person of an ed might be another hasty elope. States this time.

today planned to rush Frank Tin- divorced only a few weeks, it was heiress is not known, but shortly and is described by his friends as plied: tainer at a night club. More than of his friends affectionately call understood, has not yet given his vate fortune whereas the Austrian European type, his many North moral institution. 1,000 guests saw Tinney swoon and him.

EXPECT JURY WILL LET CANTON MURDER CASE LATE TUESDAY

Arguments Heard Streitenberger Case Tuesday Morning

PARTIES PROMISED ing Judge Frank M. Clevenger's in the Canton underworld, testified that graft had been collected for Curtis from proprietors of the content tective, on trial for first degree places of vice in Canton. here that a special evacuation Japanese Servant Tells murder for alleged complicity in ton publisher, last July 16, was to here by Governor Donahey. go to the jury today.

testimony about pajama breakfast tock will close for the state this the report that Bouklias and Turn. parties and gin fizzes in the Holly morning, followed by Attorney J. wood apartment of Paul Kelly was H. Robertson for the defense. The promised today at the film actor's case may be in the hands of the would release the bayou waters trial for the murder of Ray Ray nine men and three women jurors cials who participated in the proseat noon or shortly afterward, accused of tak cording to present indications.

Bayou Des Glaises not yet under told of visits of Raymond's actress opened the arguments for the state O., Daily News. water. A threatened break at widow, Dorothy Mackaye, to the late Monday, followed by Attorney Frank T. Bow for the defense. "Streitenberger, a public ser-

said Harter in his plea to the "A police officer who once day). jury. said Louis Mazer couldn't possibly

der, depending upon an alibi which evidence.)

the World War-ready to sacrifice cases against Bouklias and Turnfold of serving drinks to Kelly and his life for you and for me," said er as well as against Curtis. Miss Mackaye on the afternoon Bow in his address to the jury. preceding the fist fight which, "He is being assailed as a cowardly assassin. The state is asking ly assassin. The state is asking present the president Better testimony of a man who admits he is a murderer, a bootlegger, a dive-

Harter asked for the extreme penalty; Bow pleaded against ser-As Kelly gulped down his last jous consideration of Mazer's tes-

brief conversation which promised trump card in the re- bed yesterday, President Coolidge contribution today for the relief of "Jungle" could not overhear, the buttal testimony of Emil, Elsie and returned to his office today and flood sufferers in the Mississippi film actor "hustled" out of the Carl Gussett, relatives of Streit- resumed his duties. house. Kelly returned later, his enberger's own alibi witnesses. Except for a silght huskiness,

Argentine beau brummel-Senor ment.

of New York, Standard Oil multi- much haste.

Arturo Peralta Ramos.

INFORMERS GET FREEDOM

AGAINST OFFICIAL

Action Is Reward For Testimony Against Safety Director

COLUMBUS, O., May 17 .men had served fifteen Board. months on sentences of one and a half to ten years on which Dr. Pierce wrote to Gen. A. cal harm. perjury charges, following E. Curtis, former director of safety at Canton.

Curtis is scheduled for parof the minimum term of his made two serious attempts to end not worrying." sentence.

Recalled later before another which was accepted as truthful and which, prosecuting officials declar. ed, led to the conviction of Cur

"I have always looked upon the testimony of Bouklias and Turner as a service to the city of Canton and the state of Ohio, and am taking this into consideration in granting them pardons," declared Governor Donahey.

announced, will be sent to War-craft. den P. E. Thomas, at the penttentiary immediately, and the two area of 200 square miles and was men will be liberated today.

the Greek," charged with being a CANTON, O., May 17.—Follow-bootlegger, and Turner, accused of the "attack" is successful ing closing arguments and presid- being a gambler, both well-known "enemy" will have a base from forces. for Curtis from proprietors of tions of New England. enberger, former Canton city degambling houses and various other

This testimony was submitted. the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Can- both to the grand jury at Canton and at an investigation conducted to defend the coast.

er, while incarcerated in the pententiray here furnished valuable DEMOCRATIC WOMEN information to Detective Ora Slat er, Cincinnati and to public offi-Prosecutor Henry Harter, Jr., Mellett, publisher of the Canton, ing part in the murder of Don R.

Governor Donahey's action in ex. commutation so that their senten- present, it was announced. ces would expire May 16 (Mon-

be guilty, because the two were the governor letters addressed to candidate for the Democratic presitogether on the night of the murwould also clear Mazer. Yet Canton, and former Prosecuting Mazer has confessed! (Maer was Attorney C. B. McClintock, Stark Were the third man indicted for the County, respectively, who favored Mellett murder. He turned state's liberation of the two prisoners.

Judge Agler was the trial judge

AFTER COLD ATTACK

tially recovered from the bronchi-dollars for relief of Japanese

ill effects from his cold.

Rogers Salm, youthful divorced mance, hurried to Paris to inves-

The affection between the cou- riage, but has allowed his daugh-

AHA! ROMANCE AGAIN ENTERS LIFE OF LITTLE MILLICENT

again entered the life of Millicent learning of his daughter's new ro- pointment that Millicent did not owns two powerful motor cars.

CANTON WITNESSES PASTOR OF COOLIDGE'S CHURCH DEFENDANT IN \$50,000 SUIT

ARE GIVEN PARDONS

Minister Accused Of Libel By U. S. Shipping Board
Engineer—Said To Have Man Of Immoral Conduct

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The | her life by poison, and the idea of the First Congregational Church, been and is in her mind." Gov. Donahey today signed where the President and Mrs. Coo. "I am interested to purify the

> C. Dalton, president of the Emer- A sweeping denial made in the communication. It set mortify" him. forth that Cole had "seduced" the "We wanted to avoid publicity."

> Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of shooting both him and herself had

pardons for Harry Bouklias lidge attend, was defendant today city. It can't be done by driving and Harry Turner, Canton, by Howard T. Cole, an engineer ried, with an automobile and in a libel suit for \$50,000, brought out one man. But one man, unmareffective immediately. Both employed by the U. S. Shipping money and with the habit of grati-The basis of the suit is a letter men can do much moral and physi-

gency Fleet Corporation, demand- Pierce's charges are made by Cole testimony they gave to a ing Cole's discharge from governing a brief accompanying the suit. grand jury investigating ment service because of his alleg. He asserted he had always been "a charges of bribery against E. ed attentions to an unnamed young moral and law-abiding man" and woman, one of Dr. Pierce's flock. charged that the purpose of the Serious charges against Cole were minister was to "humiliate and

ole June 17, at the expiration young woman, and that "she had sadi Dr. Pierce today, "but I am

grand jury at Canton, Bouklias and Turner presented testimony WARFARE WILL COME ON FRIDAY

United States Fleet Keeps Plans For Attack On New England Coast Secret-Location Of Ships Covered Up.

stroth, secretary to the governor, screened by swift moving scout training vessels on which are quar- in a maze of questions fired at him from the University of

The fleet spread out over an mies. Bouklias, also known as "Harry, "hostile" force of 75,000 troops at the flat top decks of the Langley If the "attack" is successful the the

spring tactical maneuvers with the flagship, Seattle. the army, which has been assigned

TO ATTEND BANQUET

CLEVELAND, May 17.-The "standing room only" sign has been hung up for the Womens' Demotending executive clemency to cratic Club banquet at Hotel Cleve. Bouklias and Turner followed re- land here tonight, according to sults, although from that opening Mackaye had visited Kelly's apart- vant, a police officer who was celpt by the governor of a lteer Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, Cuyahoga

Mrs. A. V. Donahey, wife of Gov-

Evans Woollen, Democratic nominee for senator from Indiana, last mon Pleas Judge Abram W. Agler, vention, will be at the speaker's table. Other scheduled to speak

Newton D. Baker, former Secre. tary of War; George White, of Marietta, former national com-"Floyd Streitenberger served in and McClintock prosecuted the mitteeman; W. A. Julian, national ner, of Mansfield, state chairman.

NATION GIVES OVER TWELVE MILLION

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Par- nation which gave twelve million located. valley.

lected in the flood relief drive.

The Argentine is very popular ized' him.'

seeking an opening to land a "eyes" of the fleet, take off from Belgian's relief in classical Washington. to scan the roundless waters for whips of the defending

Every man is at his station The "enemy" is the United Hughes, commander in chief. He States fleet, which is engaged in is directing the maneuvers from

Since one minute after mid-cent train of five steel cars, built night today the "enemy" has been to his order by the Pullman com-Never before in peace time has cut off from the outside world. Special Prosecutor C. B. McClin- appeared to be unable to credit such an armada assembled off the During the night it moved with is described as the most "regal" lights dimmed. The radio was outfit on wheels ever produced. silenced for fear it might reveal The train consists of a private

The "attack" is expected to be made by Friday.

DE PINEDO LEAVES STATES FOR CANADA

De Pinedo, the Italian round-the- dential palace at Mexico City. Tap. world flyer, hopped off at 6:57 estries, carpets, curtains and this morning for Montreal. He drapes were specially woven from headed straight for Detroit and patterns and in colors representing will pass over Buffalo, Rochester Mexican art from Aztec days to the The board, also, submitted to fall, and mentionel as a possible and Kingston, but will make no present time. All hardware is goldstops, unless forced to do so, until he reaches Montreal.

CAN TAX FOXES

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.—Silver committeeman, and Henry J. Brun- foxes are subject to a personal property tax, according to a ruling here of Attorney General E. C. Turner. Turner ruled that silver foxes, reared, maintained and confined are personal property of their owner and as such are subject to taxation and should be so listed. The ruling was asked by Ross County authorities, where WASHINGTON, May 17.-The many large silver fox farms are

> FOR THIRD OFFENSE COLUMBUS, O., May 17.-Henry

Petrella, 36, of the Dayton Soldiers The Red Cross announced to Home, was in fail here this mornface and hands covered with blood The Gussetts corroborated the Mr. Coolidge appeared to suffer no day that \$12,135 133 has been coling charged with illegal possession of liquor, third offense

Countess that, at the time of her

Belgian Tariff Calles' Train Davis Again Washington Notes

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 ASHINGTON, May ican marines at Thipatapa.

the glass tariff erally.

one-time denizens of Capitol Hill, guerrillas at La Paz Centro. has practiced law in Washington. American importers of plate glass chanan, of Washington, and Priare the petitioners for a cut in the vate Martin Jackson, next of kin, tariff, which is now in the neigh- Mrs. G. W. Everett, 220 N. Jefborhood of 15 cents a square foot. Belgium is the United States' chief Private Wm. F. Simon and Corp. competitor in plate glass and sells A. J. Rausch. large quantities here, despite the Two hundred guerrillas attacked high duty. Lucien De Bay, the the marine encampment, the dis-It was announced at the governor's office this morning that neither Bouklias nor Turner knew they were pardoned. Authorization for their release, Jacob Mecking the secretary to the governor of the part of the governor of the principal Belgian glass manufactory approaches the fleet is simulating actual war conditions.

The main body of the fleet condition of their release, Jacob Mecking the principal Belgian glass manufactory approaches the fleet is simulating actual war conditions.

The main body of the fleet condition of the fleet condition of the part of the principal Belgian glass manufactory and a dozen of the attackers were killed when the matter of this country. He was astonished and gratified, when he lost his way rines in 1917, after graduating tered the theorietical invading ar- in English, to find that Alfred P. His mother, Mrs. G. B. Buchanan, Dennis, vice chairman, of the com- lives near Plainfield, N. J. A wife mission was able to come to the and three children survive in French. Henry Ford who makes his own windshields, is one of

> . . . Calles Has Regal Train just accepted delivery of a magnifi.

pany at its works near Chicago, It the location of the fleet to the de- presidential car, a combination dining and smoking car, a staff car, an escort car and a car constructed exclusively to carry four high-powered touring automobiles. Mexican in tone and design, the interior de. corations and furnishings of the "Calles Special" are said to be the most luxurious the Pullman Company has yet to its credit. As far as possible, the decorative scheme follows the lines with which Sen-CHICAGO, May 17 .- Francesco or Calles is familiar in the presiplated and silver finish is standard elsewhere in the train. The

Davis Proposed Again

cars' external color is Mexican

One of the novelties of the politi. cal season, which is always open ant where the girl was employed at Washington, is the projection of as a waitress. John W. Davis' name into the list of 1928 Democratic presidential lice is that the crime was compossibilities. The suggestion em- mitted by a jealous lover, whose anates irom a western Democrat. who himself is flirting coyly with young woman and who finally flew Lady Chance. He deposes and says that the New York West Virginian didn't have a real run for the following: a former manager his money in 1924 because of the of a restaurant where the victim LaFollette third party movement, once worked; a Spaniard, who once With a clear field against Coolidge kept company with a onetime

year, this Mississippi valley opti- member of the National Guard who mist thinks that Davis would make was once a suitor of the girl and a vastly better showing. Confid- the neighbor in whose rooms deence on this score, the patentee of tectives say they found several arthe idea contends, would become ticles of clothing bearing what was conviction on his part if Davis believed to be bloodstains. could forget his Wall Street background long enough to espouse an ed he was subject to nose-bleed but honest-to-goodness farm relief pro- it was decided to hold him until

REPULSED; NATION IS BEING DISARMED Americans Not Alarmed

By Attack Or Sacasa Propaganda

MANAGUA, May 17.—The attack on United States marines at El Centro, resulting in the death of Captain Richard Buchanan and the wounding of two enlisted men, does not indicate any general movement on the part of the rebels to continue guerrilla warfare against the Americans, according to the best opinion

The major portion of the Liberals have already surrendered their arms to the Amer-

Two million cartridges, tor Porter J. Mc. three thousand guns and Cumber, Republi- forty machine guns already can, of North Da- have been surrendered.

Statements issued by Dr. Sacasa, liberal leader at Puerto Cabezas, the United declaring that his soldiers will fight until death and bitterly criticising the Stimson peace plan, are regarded here as being statements ourgh Plate Glass issued largely for home consumption. Dr. Sacasa's followers in the field have surrendered gen-

patch to the navy today from Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer confirmed the killing of two U. S. name. Since he became a lame marines and the wounding of two duck in 1923, McCumber, like many others in a clash with Nicaraguan The dead are Capt. Richard Bu-

ferson St., Chicago; the wounded,

America's leading producers of BRICK MANTEL TORN at the tariff commission hearings. **OUT BY DETECTIVES** President Calles, of Mexico, has WORKING ON MURDER ust accepted delivery of a magnific

Number Of Suspects Taken In Custody In Death Probe

CLEVELAND, May 17 .- A brick mantelpiece in the east end apartment where Elizabeth Reagan was stabbed to death here Saturday night, was to be torn out today by police in an attempt to find the weapon used by the murderer of the pretty young divorcee.

Detectives, working overtime on the case, which climaxed a series of unsolved murders of women here in the recent past, were questioning several men, being held for investigation, while chemists were analyzing the supposed blood stains found on the clothing of a suspect who lived in the neighborhood of the girl's room. The latest clue which is consid-

ered the most valuable so far, according to police, developed when the identity of a man who Saturday afternoon sent a mysterious telephone message to the restaur-

The theory advanced by the poaffection was not returned by the into a rage over her indifference. Among the men being held were

-or any other Republican - next room-mate of the slain woman; a

When questioned this man claimthe stains are analyzed.

PARIS, May 17.—Romance has millionaire and father of Millicent, gain entered the life of Millicent learning of his daughter's new ro-TO DISMISS ACTION wife of Count Ludwig Salm Von tigate and to prevent what he fear-

Ramos is about thirty years old, divorce, she said she would mar-ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 17. - al plot against President Pilsudski Just what passed between the stands six feet four inches, is de-ry an American if she took an-Although the Countess has been father and the young \$40,000,000 voted to tennis and winter sports other husband, she laughed and reney, comedian, to New York, fol- learned today that she has admit- afterward the American multi- a "divine dancer." In fact, the "Well, 'Arturazo' is a South in its suit to dissolve the House of dion of Poland was raided by the lowing his collapse here last night ted to friends that she expects to millionaire met Arturo, who is Argentine is almost a prototype of American, but he is more of a David, a religious colony, as a police, according to a Warsaw disduring his appearance as an enter- be married to "Arturazo," as many himself very rich. Rogers, it is Count Salm except he has a pri- North American than he is of the fraud, a public nuisance and an im-

definite consent to a final mar nobleman was not so fortunate. American friends have 'American-The comedian recently suffered ple seems to have been mutual ter to believe that he would con- with the Paris smart set, in which | Col. and Mrs. Rogers and little ed to grant the House of David's ufacture of bombs were discovered ed, however, that adequate precau. a breakdown while with Earl Car- from the first. Col H. H. Rogers, sent if the couple did not show too circle he is well known, especial Peter Salm, young son of the plea to dismiss the suit on eight and numerous arrests have been ly among the North Americans. Countess, are at present in Paris. different grounds.

POLISH PRESIDENT WAS PLOT TARGET LONDON, May 17 .- A sensation-

The state of Michigan today won was unearthed when premises of the first preliminary legal battle the national Democratic organizadispatch states that the plot was The state secred when Judge headed by General Haller. It al-Louis H. Fead of Newberry refus- leges that laboratories for the manmade with other arrests expected

WOLFORD MADE CHIEF, DUNKLE CLERK OF ELECTION BOARD

paper publisher, Yellow Springs, ganization had passed the tempor was elected chief, and R. E. Dun- ary clerk, J. N. Wolford, was authkle, Democrat, Xenia grocer, was orized to communicate with Sec made clerk of the Greene County retary of State Clarence J. Brown, board of elections at a meeting of regarding what action to take. La the board in its room in the ter it was learned that the board Court House, Tuesday afternoon. still has time to organize, since unanimous, both receiving the vote, pointment of both new members of all four members.

election of a clerk at a meeting organization proceedings started last Saturday night, and adjourned when it found itself unable to agree. Democratic members reach ed an agreement on the name of R. E. Dunkle, a compromise can didate, but the Republican me bers were unable to agree.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

00 p. m.-Studio entertain-

7:30-Castle Farm. 8:00-"Now We'll Ask One."

8:05-Ray Lombardi and Bud plant and County Jail. Kahn, barytone and accordionist.

9:00-Orchestra, William Stace,

ert Badgley. 7:30-Symphony Trio and Little the fail. (Red Top) Man.

popular songs and music (New lysis of the coal.

own compositions.

10:30 p. m .- Frank Bayne, bary- and \$287.50 for the jail. tone; Marie Ferris, accompanist. 10:30-Weekly meeting of

WKRC Morse Club, 11:30-Alvin Roehr's Orchestra.

LONDON BUS LINE ADDS EQUIPMENT

Two new buses have been placed along nicely in operation on the line between Mr. Floyd Weaver had two of

department at the rear.

Purchased two years ago, the bus route is controlled by the D. and C. Co. The new buses would haveb een placed in use several months ago were it not for the fact road construction work is in progress between the two termin-

Within the next month, this remodeling work will be completed permitting the buses to travel the Besides Xenia and London, the ton and Wilberforce.

Present rates and schedule will remain the same, but the schedule of the Columbus-London line will be altered to permit direct connec tions in London for Columbus Xenia. Should the application of The Dayton and Xenia Motor Bus Co. to change its time schedule, effective May 29, be approved by the utilities commission, direct connection between Xenia and Dayton and indirectly between Columbus and Dayton, will be establish-

CITY AUDITOR BUYS LINKHART PROPERTY

and has not been occupied since dress DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N31 it was vacated last winter by for Burlington, Vermont mer Deputy Sheriff John Baughn and his family. It is understood that Mr. Zell will remodel the Diamond Dyes house for renting purposes. The

J. N. Wolford, Republican, news- In the belief that time for or-Election of chief and clerk were the fifteen days, allowed after apof the board had not expired. An The board deadlocked over the other meeting was called and the

CONTRACT FOR COUNTY COAL

Submitting the lowest and what was considered the best bid of four received, the Stout Coal Co. was awarded the contract by County Commissioners Monday for supplying coal for use at the County infirmary, Court House heating

The successful bidder submitted an estimate of \$4.75 a ton for 300 tons of Thacker lump for the Infirmary; \$4.50 per ton for 150 tons 7:00 p. m.—Chime concert, Rob. of Thacker lump for the heating plant, and \$5.75 per ton for fifty tons of Pocahontas mine run for

8:00-Time announcement (New were the Xenia Coal Co., Ledbetter Coal Co. and Stiles Coal Co. All 8:01-Eveready hour, presenting bidders were required to give ana.

At the specified rate per ton, it 9:00—Carlyle Davis, presenting will cost \$1.425 to supply the Informacy with coal, \$675 for the heating plant at the Court House

ELEAZER

11:00—Chubby Leiber, Evelyn Miss Velma Smith was operated on at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, for mastoid and is getting along as well as could be ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Harper St. John and family moved to Dayton last week. Mr. St. John is employed at the N. C. R.

Mrs. Ida Streit spent a few days with Mrs. Mae Bickford Mr. Vernon Jones, who was by a horse, is getting

his fingers mashed while unload-The buses are of the latest style ing logs and have a capacity of seventeen The Eleazer school children and

passengers with a large baggage their teacher, Miss Ruth Lewis attended a picnic Wednesday



dinary water-but with true dyes Dipping will do it-in ordinary cold water-but you must have real dye to get a smooth, perfect

want the tint to be permanent just dip in boiling water instead

The residence property of Mrs. and simple directions for doing Clara G. Reutinger, 132 W. Mar- perfect dyeing of all sorts of ma ket St., has been sold to City Au-terial; silk or wool; linen, cotto ditor T. H. Zell, it became known goods; mixed goods, or any good at all; and exquisite tinting o The property, formerly the dainty things. Or, send for a man Linkhart homestead, adjoins the velous book of suggestions in full residence of Mr. Zell on the west, color. Ask for Color Craft! Ad

consideration was not made Dip to TINT - Boil to DYE

CANNED GOODS

Seasonable Selections - New Pack

Top Dressing

Duco No. 7 Polish

50c Pint

89c

Simoniz - Kleener Polish - 43c can

Brake Juice New Life To Old Brakes

25c

Warner's Liquid Solder

Stop Radiator Leaks 75c

Sponges, chamois, steel wool etc.

Da Cote Auto Enamel

\$1.60 Quart

Engine Enamel

50c Can

Famous Auto Supply

Yellow Front

Thursday, Friday and Saturday





\$1.00

Bouquet Ramee Face Powder Three Tints.

2 for \$1.01 YOU SAVE 99c

50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum

A soft refreshing talcum. Excellent after shaving.



2 for 51c YOU SAVE 99c



75c Harmony Bay Rum Full Pint.

Made from the finest distilled Oil of Bay. Ideal for men after shaving.

> 2 for 76c YOU SAVE 74c

50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic

Kills germs, banishes pad taste. Purifies the breath. May be used as a gargle or spray. Lior blc



50c Klenzo Dental Creme

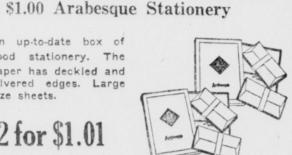
Keeps the teeth clean, white and beautiful without injury to the enamel. Pleasant tasting. A common sense dentifrice.

2 for 51c

35c Quality Tooth Brushes

An assortment of styles and sizes that will satisfy the requirements of every family. Celluloid Handles.

> 2 for 36c YOU SAVE 34c



size sheets. 2 for \$1.01

An up-to-date box of

good stationery. The

paper has deckled and

silvered edges. Large

YOU SAVE 99c



\$1.00

45c Cascade POUND PAPER 2 for 46c 45c Cascade ENVELOPES

2 for 41c

Monogram Rubber Gloves All Sizes An excellent heavy rubber glove for household 2 for \$1.01 YOU SAVE 99c

\$2.00 Maximum

2 for \$2.01

\$2.00 Maximum HOT WATER BOTTLE Two-Quart Capacity 2 for \$2.01



What a Rexall One Cent Sale Is

This sale was developed by the United

Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather

than spend large sums of money in oth-

er ways to convince you of the merit of

these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a

full size package of high standard mer-chandise for 1 cent. It costs money to

get new customers, but the sacrifice in

profit is justified, knowing the goods

60c Assorted Wrapped Cream

CANDY

Milk Choc. Bar, 1-2 lb, cake_ 2 for 36c

Fenway Cherries in Cream__ 2 for 76c

Hard Candies, 1 lb. tins ____ 2 for 61c Kandy Packs, assorted ____ 2 for 36c

Liggett's Candy Wafers ___ 2 for 6c

REXALL REMEDIES

c Catarrh Jelly, 5-8 oz. ____ 2 for 26c

lc Shampoo Paste, 4 1-2 oz. ___ 2 for 26c

Antiseptic Powder, 6 oz. ___ 2 for 51c

Caramels

One Pound Box

A full pound of tas-

ty, pure carameis.

The favorite kind of

the children as well

2 for 6lc

YOU SAVE 59c

as the grown-ups.

will please you.

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price, then another item of the same kind for one cent. As an illustration: The standard price of Klenzo Dental Creme is 50c, you buy a tube at this price and by paying 1 cent more, or 51 cents, you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as is sold every day at the regular price.

\$1.00 Challenge Package ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

One Pound Box A full pound of delicious high grade assorted chocolates. A real value for everyone who likes good candy.

YOU SAVE 990



TOILET GOODS			
Bouquet Ramee Toi. Wtr., 3 oz.	2	for	1,5
Bouquet Ramee Soap	2	for	51
Egyptian Palm Soap	2	for	11
Medicated Skin Soap			
Klenzo Tar Soap			
Rexall Toilet Soap			
Harmony Quin. Hair Ton. 4 oz.			
Harmony Cream of Almonds			36
Harmony Rolling Massage Crm	2	for	51
Olivo Shampoo	2	for	51
Rexall Tooth Paste			26
Orange Blossom Talc	2	for	26
Rexall Shaving Lotion	2	for	51
Harmony Lilac Vegetal	2	for	76
Klenzo Magnesia Dental Powd.	2	for	26
Arbutus Talc	2	for	20
Harmony Cocoa But.			
Cold Cream	. 2	for	5
Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb	2	for	76
Georgia Rose Cold Cream	2	for	20

Georgia Rose Van. Cream ___ 2 for 26c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup DDUCH AND CHADDIEC

BRUSH AND SUNDRI	ES	
Lather Brush 2	for	1.26
Hair Brush 2	for	1.5
Hair Brush 2	for	76
Wash Cloths 2	for	210
Bobbed Hair Comb 2	for	26
Goodform Hair Nets, single and		
double mesh 2	for	16
STATIONERY		
Symphony Royal 2	for	1.5
Fancy Box Stationery 2	for	1.0

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STATIONERY				
Symphony Royal	2	for		
Fancy Box Stationery				
	_	for		
Lord Balt. Stationery, white	2	for		
Lard Balt. Stationery, tints	2	for		
Marsala Pound Paper	2	for		
Marsala Envelopes	2	for		
HOSPITAL				

Zinc Oxide Plaster, 1 in.x1 yd. 2 for 13c Quick Acting Plaster ____ 2 for 51c

6c Carbolic Salve, 2 oz. ____ 2 for 26c c Larkspur Lotion, 2 oz. ____ 2 for 26c 6c Laxative Asp. Cold 6c Tablets, 24's _____ 2 for 26c 6c Little Liver Pills, 100's ____ 2 for 26c Menth. White Pine & Tar, 7 oz. -6c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz. __ 2 for 21c 6c Cedar Chest Compound, 8 oz. 2 for 26c 3 oz. Spring Tabs., 60's ___ --- 2 for 26c Syrup Hypophosphites, clear or cloudy, 16 oz. _____ 2 for 1.01 Liver Salts, 14 oz. _____ 2 for 1.01 Sodium Phosphate, 4 oz. ___ 2 for 51c PURETEST PRODUCTS Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz. ___ 2 for 21c Cream Tartar _____ 2 for 36c Zinc Stearte, 1 oz. ____ 2 for 26c 1 Fl. Ext. Cascara Aromatic. 4 oz. -51c Tinct. Iodine with applicator _ 2 for 26c 51c Epsom Salts, 16 oz. ____ 2 for 26c 51c Sodium Bicarbonate ____ 2 for 21c

RUBBER Maximum Ladies' Comb ____ 2 for 51c Labor-Lite Rubber Aprons __ 2 for 1.01

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

The Food Specials offered in con nection with our One Cent Sale represent big savings and we quote them because of their value.

Opeko Coffee, lb2 lbs. for	69c
Opeko Teas, 1-2 lb	66c
Symond's Inn Peanut Butter, 10 oz 2 for	40c
Pure Virgin Olive Oil, 12 1-2 oz 2 for	1.19
Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract, 2 oz 2 for	36c
Symond's Inn Lemon Extract, 2 oz 2 for	41c
Symond's Inn Cocoa Powder, 1-2 lb 2 for	26c
COMPLETE STATE OF STA	

Ballardvale Strawberries In Pure Sugar 2 for 49c Ballardvale Raspberries in Pure Sugar 2 for 49c Ballardvale Pineapple Jam 2 for 49c Ballardvale Grape Jelly, 10 oz. 2 for 36c Ballardvale Red Currant Jelly, 10 oz. 2 for 51c Ballardvale Salad Dressing, 8 oz. __.. 2 for 41c Ballardvale Marshmallow Creme, 16 oz. 2 for 36c

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No Limit to the Quantities

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H. L. Sayre Druggist

8 South Detroit Street XENIA, OHIO

A Genuine Money

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50c Georgia Rose Cold Cream Face Powder

A soft, smooth, fragrant face powder. Contains real cold cream. Blends perfectly. 2 tor 51c

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Thursday, Friday

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tural flowers.

\$1.00 Harmony Toilet Water The rare fragrance of the na-

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A variety of odors to select

YOU SAVE 99c. Also 2 1-2 oz. bottle-2 for 51c

25c Georgia

Rose Talcum An imported talc with the real rose odor-for gener. al toilet use.

2 for 26c

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35c REXALL Shaving Cream

Produces an abundant moist Also REXALL SHAVING

2 for 36c

POWDER OR STICK

50c Jonteel Cold Cream

An excellent cleansing cream. Soft -smooth 2 for 5lc



\$1.00 Puretest Recommended by phy

Mineral Oil Russian Type For those who desire a quality heavy oil.

YOU SAVE 99c

75c Puretest Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 Prompt relief from pain. Wil not depress the heart.

2 for 76c YOU SAVE 740 Also Box of 12-2 for 16c



45c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol 8 ounce Great as a rubdown

Invigorating. Excellent

after shaving. 2 for 46c



\$1.00 Rexall "93" Hair Tonic An Invigorating tonic which

lustre. Easily applied. 2 for \$1.01

\$1.00 Peptona

Enriches the blood and builds strength. Contains Cod Liver

YOU SAVE 99c

2 for \$1.01

YOU SAVE 99c



Extract, Peptonized Iron, Malt, etc.

"Music In Nature" Final Music Club Subject

Hark, Hark the Lark

Here's April

An Open Secret

4 The Lark

The Bird

Night Song-

Sunset and Dawn-

The Starling

Choir, Dayton,

WILL HOLD SUPPER

Mr. Waldorf Sachs of Sidney,

Mr. Tom Brown, of Trenton, N.

J., is the guest of Miss Eula Custis

at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Custis, S. Detroit

Mrs. Edward Mason, assisted by

Mrs. Clarence Hatfield, will be hos-

tess to members of Obedient Thim-

ble Club at her home on N. West

CHICKEN

DINNER

Thursday, May 19

11 a. m to 1 p. m.

D. A. R. Post Hall in

Court House

By Women's Relief Corps

50c per plate.

and Mr. Arden Sachs, of Cincin-

afternoon.

The Prophet Bird

Mrs. Nelson Ankeney

Mrs. Homer Spahr

Mrs. Richard Bennington

Miss Rankin

Mrs. John Watkins

Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton

Miss Florence Steele

Miss Rankin

Schumann

The Xenia Woman's Music Club, songs are to be distinguished. Society of Trinity Church will hold held the final meeting of the year The musical program, unusually its mite box opening at the church at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cherry charming in character, followed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. on the Federal Pike Monday after the subject for the day. It was Mrs. O. B. Fanderbur of Dayton, noon. The subject for the pro- as follows: gram of the day was "Music In 1 The Bird Symphony Nature," and Mrs. Graham Bry-

paper on "Song Birds." She spoke of the songs of the different birds, illustrating many of them, and emphasizing their inherent feeling for rhythm, stating that it is by rhythm, and not by melody or tone that most of the

son, the leader, read a delightful

McGERVEY BIBLE CLASS

HAS ANNUAL ELECTION. Annual election of officers featured the regular monthly meeting of the McGervey Bible class of Trinity M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. Emma Zell, 613 S. Detroit St., Monday night. The meeting was the last business meeting of the year.

Mrs. Howard Lighthiser was elected president; Mrs. Charles Cross, vice-president; Mrs. John R. Laycock, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Buell, treasurer,

Mrs. Lighthiser and Mrs. William Wike were in charge of the devotionals and prior to the election of officers, the yearly reports were given by the officers.

It was decided by members of the class to hold their annual picnic sometime in June in Shawnee

meeting by Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. William Boots, Mrs. Frank Shelley, Frank Fristoe and Mrs. M. G.

XENIA SINGERS WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT

The Choral Art Society, composed of sixty trained singers from B. P. W. WILL HEAR Springfield, Dayton, Urbana, Troy MRS. WILLIAM M. WILSON. and Xenia, students of Carlton Mc- Mrs William Magee Wilson, who Henry, under the dreiction of Mr. recently completed a seven-months' McHenry and assisted by Ralph tour of parts of Africa and south-Zirkle, accompanist and the Schu- ern Europe will tell members of bert String Orchestra, will ap the Xenia Business and Profession pear in concert Tuesday evening, al Women's Club about her trip May 24, at Memorial Hall, Spring-women at the K. of P. Hall Thurs-

field, at 8:15. The following Xenians will take day evening. Dinner will be serv. Mrs. John M. Davidson, Mrs. Meda and a playlet presented by Mrs. Gowdy, Miss Henryetta Logan, D. D. Jones, Mrs. Charles W. Miss Harriet M. McCarty, Miss Zella Soward, Mrs. James Wilson, Meeting is expected to be unusually interesting. Messrs. Thomas R. McClelland. Herman Eavey, R. Glen Reed, and W. W. White. Mrs. Mildred C. IS SURPRISED Foster, of Yellow Springs, will ON BIRTHDAY also appear.

No charge will be made for admission to the concert.

XENIAN TO SPEAK AT MISSIONARY MEET

Mrs. George Street, this city, will address the fifty-second annual convention of the Miami Church, which will be in session pink and white. May 18 and 19 at the Oak St. U

B. Church in Dayton. Other speakers at the convention will include: the Rev. J. Ed-Japan; Mrs. H. W. Widdoes, superintendent of the Philippine Islands mission and Miss Lulu Clippinger, for some years missionary in Africa, Mrs. W. M. Mumma, of Lewisburg, O., will preside at the

D. A. R. CHAPTER WILL HOLD MEETING

Catharine Greene Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway St., Wednesday afternoon, for its annual business session, the last meeting of the year.

Election of officers, and the anterly conference at the Friends nual report of officers will fea- Church, Saturday and Sunday. ture the meeting. Members are looking forward with much pleasure to the talk by Mrs. William M. Wilson who will tell incidents of nati, proprietors of The Famous her recent tour in Africa and Eur- Auto Supply Company here, spent ope. Assistant hostesses for the Tuesday in Xenia visiting the loafternoon will be: Mrs. W. M. Wil- cal business. son, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee and Miss Irene Eavey.

IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles Bone, N. Detroit St. St., was hostess to the Gleaner's Class of the First M. E. Church, Monday night, thirty-four members and three visitors being received. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, featured by St., Thursday afternoon at two game and contests. Musical num- o'clock. bers were rendered by Mrs. Merritt at the piano, Mrs. Frank Edwards, saxophone, accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Pancake at the piano. Mrs. Bone's assistant hostsses were: Mrs. Asa Price, Miss Yeola Purdum, Mrs. A. B. May, Mrs. Maud White and Mrs. Edward Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newsome. of Carthage, Ind., who are motoring to North Carolina, stopped over in Xenia for a visit with their former pastor, the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, and Mrs. Furstenberger.

Miss Margaret Rife of Springfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rife, of Clifton.

will be the speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Wm. Bootes mite box sec-Fanny Dilhon retary, will be hostess, assisted by members of her group; Mrs. Frank Schubert-Lizst Bickett, Mrs. G. A. McKay, Mrs. J. P. Fudge, Mrs. George C. Stokes he is home from Miami Valley he Spring Again Ellen Wright and Mrs. F. A. Day. The Piper's Song Risher

The Woman's Home Missionary

Mrs. Robert Sands (Grace Prugh), and her niece, Miss Char-The Nightingale Has a Lyre lotte Harnish of San Gabriel, Cal. are expected in Xenia Thursday Benjamin Whelpley for a visit with Mrs. Meda Gowdy H. Woodman and Miss Edna Wolf, E. Church Molly Carewe St. Miss Harnish and her mother, Mrs. D. N. Harnish, recently re-Balakirev turned from a European tour and they were joined in Pittsburgh by The Wren Liza Lehmann the Rev. D. N. Harnish and Mrs .. Dwight Fiske Sands. The Rev. and Mrs. Harnish Spring George Henschel will visit in Tiffin while Mrs. Sands and Miss Harnish comes to Xenia There is Ever a Song Some- for a visit before going on to Caii-

Mrs. J. O. McCormick, E. Marfrom the song cycle-Moods ket St., has gone to Franklin to by Ashford spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred B. Zartman.

The Robin's Song White Liza Lehmann W. Market St., will entertain Dr. The Wren-flute obligato and Mrs. D. L. McBride and family played by Mr. Edward Rond- of Dayton at dinner Tuesday eve thaler, of the Westminster ning. Benedict

Mrs. Edith Randall of Akron, is visiting relatives at Clifton.

The Nightingale and the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irish and Saint-Saens Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Ironton, ... DuBois Mrs. J. M. Johnston of fronton, public is invited. the guests of Mrs. Johnston's sis--M. E. S. ter, Mrs. J. C. Dodds of Hill St.

CITY

Plans are going forward for the annual institute of the Greene 6:30. Plates and silver for their County W. C. T. U. which will be own use are to be taken by all, part in the concert: Mrs. Willard ed at 5:45 followed by the busi-Bennington, Mrs. W. J. Cherry, nes meeting, Mrs. Wilson's talk, The church in which the convenheld in this city, Friday, May 27. tion sessions will be held has not been announced. Details of the program to be presented will be given later.

> Mr. Forest Hurley who has been S SURPRISED
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> N BIRTHDAY
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> Miss Jean Elizabeth Compton,
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> Detroit St was below to be supposed by the several months, left the organization in Detroit and returned to S. Detroit St., was happily sur- Xenia Monday. He will join the prised by sixteen of her young Burkhardt band, at Springfield and friends, on the occasion of her will play with that organization tenth birthday anniversary, last at Indian Lake the coming sea-Saturday, May 14. The young son.

folks were amused with games and several contests, in which prizes The Galloway Bible Class of the were given the winners. Miss First United Presbyterian Church Episcopal Church, will be held Fri Compton received a number of will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl day, May 20 at Centerville with branch, Woman's Missionary As- nice gifts. Refreshments were Ervin, Tuesday evening, May 17. Mrs. C. E. Bice, Dayton, presiding sociation of the United Brethren served, the colors used being Members are asked to come prepared to sew.

Arrangements for a covered dish sionary Association of the United among the speakers. to be given at the school Brethren Church of America is Thursday evening May 26, in honor of the teachers, were made by the ways and means committee of the Spring Hill Parent-Teachers' the delegates from Xenia United ested in missionary work are urg-Association at a meeting Monday Brethren Church; Mrs. Emma Har- ed attend the meeting. The committee also ness, Mrs. A. E. Arment, Mrs. made plans for the play "The Path John Acton, Mrs. Margaret Swi-Across the Hill," which members | gart, Mrs. Mariam Dorman, Mrs. of the Spring Hill P.-T. A. will give Bessie Stephens. First session Wed in the auditorium of the Sugarnesday morning at 8:45.

creek Twp. school auditorium at Bellbrook Saturday evening, May ond St., is recovering from injuries home in Fairfield, Saturday. Mrs. George McPherson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Peele, Home Ave., and attended the quarfined to her bed, but her condition morning at 10:30.

tend commencement exercises a which Miss Ruth Campbell, niec of Mrs. Furstenberger, and Mis Ruth Furstenberger, a cousin Mr. Furstenberger, will graduate The two young women with three boys stood at the head of the class of thirty, and weer exempt from al examinations. The Furstenberg ers will return to Xenia Friday.

Friends of Mr. M. J. Dunn, S Monroe St., will be glad to lear pital, Dayton, greatly improved health after an operation recent

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edingfield, (Edna Keiter), and their three ch dren, of Belmont, are planning start soon on a motoring trip Colorado. They expect to sper the summer in National Par camping and may go on to Califor nia in the fall. The trip is bein undertaken for the benefit of Mrs

Dr. D. C. Gaskin of Milledgeville underwent an operation at the fices of a local physician Tuesday

A. B. Brewer of near Clifton, is improving nicely following an eration which was performed the McClellan Hospital about

Charles Donohue, of the Jaspe Road, is critically ill at the Miami Valley Hospital, at Dayton.

The Hawkins Community Club will hold its last meeting of the season Thursday evening, May 19. Members are asked to bring baskets for 8 o'clock supper.

Club will hold an all-day picnic at the school, May 20. Friends of the Little and others in Probate club are invited. Along with their Court. "well-filled baskets," the visitors are asked to take cups, plates and silver for use of their own fami-

will hold its annual picnic at the school, Friday evening, May 20, at as well as filled picnic baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwalbe Court. Cincinnati, spent Sunday in Xenia \$1,097, the net value of the estate with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hayman. is \$3,763.21.

WILL MEET FRIDAY

Forty-second annual meeting of the Dayton District Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist over the sessions. An interesting program is being

provided. Mrs. Harriet Bray, a mis-The Miami Branch of the Mis- sionary of the church, will be Women of the church will serve holding its fifty-second annual con- lunch. Reservations should be vention at Oak St. U. B. Church, sent to Mrs. Laura Satterthwaite,

Dayton, May 18. The following are of Centreville. All persons inter-

Mrs. Maud Irene Shoup, nee Mrs. F. S. Linkhart, of E. Sec- Campbell, aged 23, died at her suffered when she tripped over is survived by her husband, Marloose boards on a pavement, and vin, and a son, Marvin Jr. Funerfell a week ago. She suffered in- al services were conducted in St. ternal bruises, and has been con- Mark's Church in Osborn Tuesday place in Fairfield Cemetery.

Invitations have been issued for a dance to be given Thursday evelouing May 19, by the Bellbrook Club Tuesday, to visit relatives and at-FIRE DESTROYS HOME TUESDAY

Fire virtually destroyed a one-story cottage owned by used all chemicals available but Hall, S. Detroit St. Willam L. Hall, blacksmith, on a farm on the Wilmington could not place the blaze under control until more than an hour Pike near the city limits early and one-half later when a hose line was laid from a plug on Wash-The fire was discovered shortly ington St., 1,300 feet away. The

Children are gloriously

so important.

Tuesday afternoon. Cause of the blaze is undetermined. er 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. Ernest difficulty in obtaining water handi. imons, a neighbor who notified caped their efforts. members of the family. Mrs. Hall, to whom a child was born several lays ago, was confined in bed in the house at the time attended by nurse, and was carried to safe

y with the child. A daughter vas also at the home. The roof was ablaze when fire-

REAL ESTATE SALE APPROVAL OF COURT

Sale of real estate for \$10,952. 7 has been approved by the court the case of J. A. Finney, as guardian of Estella Steele, against Estella Steele and others in Pro-

NAMED GUARDIAN T. Dales Kyle has been appoint ed guardian of Rosa M. Tate, an alleged incompetent person, with bond of \$2,000 in Probate Court.

SALE ORDERED

Sale of property appraised at \$5,000 has been ordered in the case of Annie L. Little, as adminis-The Old Town Run Community tratrix of the estate of Asa Little, deceased, against Annie L.

> APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR E. L. Stormont has been named administrator of the estate of Agnes K. Stormont, late of Cedar-

The Hill Top Community Club ville Twp., with bond of \$1,000 in Probate Court.

Gross value of the estate of the late Mary E. Klontz has been placed at \$4,860.21, in Probate Deducting debts and cost and their little daughter Jean, of administration amounting to

> MARRIAGE LICENSES David Pearl Blakley, James town, mechanic, and Ida Brandle Jamestown. Rev. J. G. Leveck.

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local negro, may match his head Firemen, with the assistance of against a goat if a proper purse

remove a portion of the contents block of ice falling five feet, rebut the structure was virtually cently struck the negro on the head and caused his feet to burn No estimate was available con- a little. He declares they would cerning the probable loss to the have been blistered if the soles of his shoes hadn't been so thick.



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BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR TESTIMONY :- I have preached righteousness in the great congregation: lo, I have not refrained my lips, O Lord, thou knowest. Psalm 40:9.

NEW ERA IN TLYING

The normal means of travel between New York and Calcutta, India, will soon be by the air route over the polar regions, according to Commander J. M. Kenworthy. Vice President of the British Air League.

Commander Kenworthy who is a well known authority on aeronautics and also prominent in the British House of Commons, argues that England and America are now wasting their money on lighter-than-airships, or dirigibles, and as soon as these funds are diverted to the production of greater airplanes remarkable strides will be made in air transportation.

The dirigibles, according to Commander Kenworthy, correspond to the sailing ship in the era when steam at sea had already proved its reliability. "If the lighterthan-air ship is caught in a storm she cannot land unless she is near either a mooring mast or her great basic shed," he explains. "The airplane is not so circumscribed. In case of bad weather she can land in any suitable field. The dirigible balloon needs a small army of men to assist in housing her and again in getting her out of her shed. The airplane needs no external assistance either for landing on the ground or flying from it."

Commander Kenworthy further declares that in case England should become involved in war with France that in the first week without a rifle being fired by a soldier London could be devastated and rendered uninhabitable on land or a cannon being discharged at sea by a manof-war on either side.

"France," according to the British Air Chief, "has developed the greatest military air force in the world.

The American Air Service, he says, in spite of the efficiency and gallantry of the few American military airmen, is a long way down the line. If I were an American. I would advocate not only a greater proportion of the money spent on preparedness going to military aviation ,but every possible encouragement being given to commercial flying. For a nation with a great commercial flying service has a valuable basis on which to build a great military service and also a reserve of flying men, flying material, and flying experience for war emergency.

ONE DISASTER BRINGS ANOTHER

The worst result of floods, earthquakes, fires, etc., is the danger of disease. Modern sanitary equipment is destroyed by these great upsets of nature, and when laid a detaining hand on his shoulder. people are driven from their homes and forced into crowded camps, the barriers that modern science has got a corking idea for a play. Let me just give you a brief outline of been able to erect against the spread of disease are at the plot once swept away.

The people who contributed to the last roll-call of the American Red Cross can feel satisfaction now, that asked their dollars are being applied in an efficient, com- replied the friend. "And I've got petent, and scientific way, to fight disease perils in that calamity swept area covered by the raging Mississippi valley flood.

MUCH TO LEARN YET

The Smithsonian Institution is now engaged in trying to trace the origin of the American Indian. It has a story something to the general er. with your head hanging over, Raise for reducing superfluous flesh at plotter wear? hunch that this country was first settled by immigrants are going to do isn't exactly the hunch that this country was first settled by immigrants are going it.

6. What convicted murderer the neck and also for relaxation of the neck and also for who came by the Bering Straits and it wants to find out if this hunch is right.

It's an interesting problem. The unknown history of the red men on this continent would make an absorbing tale if it could be brought out. There are mysteries enough in it, we suspect, to keep the institution's investigators busy for a long time. Here's hoping they can unravel a few of them.

ALL FIXED NOW

President Coolidge, it is announced, has installed an "air purifier" on his White House desk. By means of some chemical or other this device is said to keep the air fresh and unsullied.

It is an innovation that should have been made many years ago. No person in the United States gets quite as much gas loosed at him as the President. What with visiting congressmen, political leaders from "back home," cranks and delegations of the "gimme" boys, the air in the presidential office must need renovating very fre-

JOHNSON FILES DUGAN APPEAL

a mayor's court has jurisdiction to disqualified simply because the try a person accused of violating fines were paid into the city treasstate prohibition laws, instead of ury, would break down the legitia municipal ordinance, Attorney F. mate functions of all non-commerwas convicted of a liquor charge on N. Whiteman St. and fined \$1,000 and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh.

Attorney Johnson asks the supreme court to reverse the action of the Greene County Appellate Court which affirmed the decree of possession of intoxicating liquor.

an objection, made before any tes- prohibition laws after a lengthy Cook until like gravy, then add sufficient to remove every hard

tion of the mayor's jurisdiction. ing Dugan's conviction, maintained jury trial.

I. Johnson filed an appeal with cialized courts.

Mrs. Jones: "I had a letter the state supreme court Monday in Dugan is proprietor of a billiard from my sister today, she includ-

the case of Michael J. Dugan, who hall and soft drink establishment ed this recipe, as she knew all our

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Daniel Lang, wealthy Bath Twp, cups milk, one cup chopped celthe Xenia mayor's court, which farmer, was sentenced to serve ery, two tablespoons flour, one found Dugan guilty of unlawful eight months in the Preble County cup cream cheese, one-half cup little "Freezone" on an aching Jail Monday by Federal Judge stuffed olives, salt and pepper. In filing Dugan's appeal, the Xenia attorney reiterated his claim that the mayor's court overruled that the mayor of the mayor's court overruled that the mayor's cou that the mayor's court overruled a motion for a new brown and add two cups milk. the of "Freezone" for a few cents,

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KULLYGRAMS FREDC

In the days when George M. the neighborhood far more talent- job. Homer got all the credit for Cohan was writing plays with both ed. Everybody agreed that if he being the best poet in those parts hands, late one afternoon, he dash. would only take time to write -because he wrote his. ed into one of down some of his stuff he could

great cities. Being an industrious chap, Co. han, after mak ing his few simpurchases, was about to hurry back to his workshop and resume toiling over newspaper man.

"George," began the friend, "I've

Cohan agreed that the idea had great possibilities.

"Why don't you write it?" he "Oh, that's what I intend to do,"

another idea also that I'm going to write some time. It's-"Well," said the successful play. wright, with a glance at the drink. ing crowd and the gaudy room,

'You've certainly come to the right place to write it.' And he hastened back to his job. I presume there's a point to the ficial is as follows: story—something to the general ef. Lie flat on your back on a couch rag doll, is an excellent exercise

same as doing it.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

In a burst of music and panorama of gay color, the "Carnival of Nations," given under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., opened at the rink.

Mr. John Vanderpool has returned home from Camilton, Ind., where he has been the guest of relatives for a couple

J. W. Winter has opened his harness shop in a front room over Nesbitt and Weaver's

The Jamestown Opera House was crowded to hear the Gold Medal oratorical contest and the Silver Medal Male Quartet contest, given under the auspices of the Greene County W.



Mrs. Jones: "I had a letter family were so very fond of cheese dishes." Mrs Brown:

CHEESE DELIGHT Two tablespoons butter, two

cheese cut in small pieces, Stir un. corn, soft corn, or corn between Lang was convicted in Dayton til melted add salt, pepper, celery the toes, and the foot calluses, The court of appeals, in affirm of a charge of violating the state cut fine and sliced stuffed olives, without soreness or irritation Serve hot on crackers.

I suppose every town has at the old-fashioned make a reputation for himself. But least one fellow who would be a thirst studies he dilly-dallied and just talked great hit if he would just do the which then flour. about the poems he was going to thing he is always talking about. ished in our How to Achieve Beauty

NECK EXERCISE FOR SYMMETRY AND RELAXATION

duce a double chin. Throw your

sible, repeat until tired.

A light kneading motion, done by

double chin. Rub a little cocoa on

the tips of the fingers and knead

from point of chin downward to the

neck. Finish by patting the chin

with cold water or an application

of your favorite astringent.

Today I am going to tell you of | Now we will turn our attention a few exercises that will help make to a few exercises that will help re-But a the proportions of your neck symhead well back an go through an friend of his, a metrical, whether it is too thin exaggerated chewing motion for and needs building up or whether ten or twelve times. it is too fleshy and needs toning Twisting exercises which own.

First, we will strengthen the muscles of the neck

consider the thin also help reduce superfluous flesh

developing and shoulders and the back of the neck I will tell you of ficial if properly and consistently

followed. To fully develop the muscles of the neck, several exercises are necessary. One that I have found particularly bene.

your chin touches your chest, re-It is said that when Homer wrote peat six or eight times. This helps the neck. develop the muscles along the front of the neck. Then reverse your position so that you are ly ing face downward. Raise you head backward and upward as far as you can. In this way the muscles at the back of the neck are developed. Then stand up and twist the head from side to side o develop the muscles at the side of the neck.

Shoulders that are too thin and in which the bones are conspicu ous can be improved considerably by exercising the arms, for the muscles that move the upper arms are in the shoulder. Stand erect, chest forward, arms stretched out in front of you, with hands clench ed and palms up. Keeping the arms close to the sides, bend elbows and draw arms backwards as far as possible. Raise arms over head, then bend elbows, bringing the arms down close to the sides

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a corn, instantly that corn stops

OF THE DAY.

lators; it is the general will and judgment of the community that decides."-James G. Johnson, Ohio tract, auto-intoxication and malnu- with gas and intestinal catarrh, as

sporting and emotional side of politics probably make as strong an appeal as ever, but is there not a palpable decline in the deeper political consciousness of the people and in their interest in political thought and thinking?"-Governor Ritchie, Maryland,

"Japan Is ahead of America In wooing China's market. Japan is playing the game carefully, trying to keep China's friendship and Great Britain's as well. America will not forge ahead of Russia and Japan until she recognizes that her industries are on foreign soil and are subject to the same restrictions that American industries are in Germany or Great Britain. We stuffs which are normally digestwouldn't dare send gunboats up the ed in the small intestine by the Rhine. It would be an act of war." pancreatic juice, that is to say, the -Dr. H. G. Robson. gested.

have such eyes of confidence and sun."-Uldine Utley.

"Like all other countries America but who can see beyond a very of this generation, however, are responsible for the generation that must take our places. We must leave to our young people what we have had from the past. They are not the makers of the future-we are, by the qualities that we hand on."-Cardinal Hayes,

"In the past decade there have been two gigantic attacks upon democracy both in Europe and in America. I refer to militarism on the one hand, bolshevism on the other. Both of these in the last analysis represent an organized and deliberate blow at democracy. -Bishop A. W. Leonard.

Did you READ it?

Here are six questions dealing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really Intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

QUESTIONS

1. What British diplomat gave American money credit for helping neck which needs at the back of the neck. If the to win the World War? Where? 2. Where was a former police are becoming too fleshy, try the chief killed in strange circumfollowing exercise. Place the fing. stances? Who accompanied him a few exercises ers at the points of the shoulders at the time of his death?

and treatments and rotate the shoulders in a cir- 3. What well known Democrat that I am sure cle, up, back, down, forward and is said to have abandoned his will prove bene-up. Dumb-bells or flat irons used hopes of the presidential nomina-

in certain exercises have been tion? What president was he refound helpful in reducing flesh lated to? across the shoulders. Stand with 4. Subscribers to what foreign hands at sides holding dumb-bells bonds are to receive a refund

or frons, bring back as far as pos- What states claimed the money? 5. What attempt to free a pris-Rolling the head around on the oner from a state penitentiary was shoulders, as though you were a frustrated? What disguise did the 6. What convicted murderer

verdict just? Whom did he kill? lightly grasping the flesh of the neck between the clenched hand and the thumb, will help reduce a

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with intestinal catarrh, which clogs testinal indigestion. the bile duct, thus causing fermen- The consequence of this may be

> bile duct, and evoff the flow of indigestion. bile into the in-

tion means, of course, that for some reason or other the food

"Doors of opportunity will be I'erhaps there is insufficiency in opened for the youth of today, and quality or quantity of the pancreif they have obedient feet they may atic fuice, and perhaps there may enter it. Before them shall be also be some defect as to the quanspread the golden harvest fields of tity or quality of the bile, and success and they may gather in while we do not know with exactabundantly-if they have hands of itude the function of the bile in wisdom. They shall see (if they the operation of digestion, we have is not usually advisable when the faith) the rising of tomorrow's breaking up the fats which are if the heart is in bad condition, as taken in as foods.

starches and fats, are not so di-

has entered a period of transition, the acid contents of the stomach, 2. You should have your heart exlimited horizon? We, the elders the stomach into intestine after heart diseases. Do not put it off. has been digested by the gastric cases like yours.

sifies fats, and when it is deficient you. Confine your letter to fifty in quantity or quality there will words and send stamped, addressed be an excess of fats as a result, envelope for reply. He cannot of putrefaction of the digested proteid course, make individual diagnoses, material, fermentation of the and he reserves the right to decide

INTESTINAL INDIGESTION , tion of fluids, gases and bacteria in Constant Reader: I am suffering the intestines; in other words, in-

tation of food in the intestinal painful distension of the bowels trition. How mentioned in your letter, with ofcould I cure it? fensive watery evacuations, or the I am not in watery elements may be absorbed clined to admit in the large bowel, the remaining that your reason, contents become hard and very

ing is correct, as troublesome constipation follows. m a n ifested in The abundant supply of bacteria your letter, for in the intestine will produce decomintestinal catarrh position and cause the development would not be apt of various poisons, which may be to obstruct the absorbed to a greater or less degree. Indican and indicanuria are en if it did shut among the results of this form of

Of course careful regulation of testine, it would the diet will be required and flushnot necessarily ing of the digestive tract from one produce the other symptoms you end to the other to give it, if poshave mentioned. Intestinal indiges- sible, a completely new start.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. B.: 1. Can people with high blood pressure bathe in the salt water with safety? 2. Am 50, my lips are blaish in color all the time, but especially at the time of my monthly illness, and am also weak and have a constant pain in the region of my heart. 3. My blood seems to be very poor; would you suggest a good ton-

Answer-1. Salt water bathing good reason to believe it aids in blood pressure is high, particularly yours would seem to me. The re-The pancreatic juice is alkaline action in such cases is usually too in its reaction, and it neutralizes violent, warm baths are preferable. which have been projected from amined by one who is familiar with the proteid or albumenous portion 3. The combination of iron, quinine of the food which has been eaten and strychia is usually helpful in

Ask Dr. Currier that medical The pancreatic juice also emul- question that has been puzzling starches and fats and accumula- as to the propriety of queries.



And then Grandma Danced

TTE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't V eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in

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ham in charge. Two and one half or 3 per cent of the catttle in Bath Twp., and 5 or 6 per cent of the Beavercreek cattle reacted to the test, according to County Agent J. R. Kimber. This is considered a good percentage, since in some of the north ern counties, 65 and 70 per cent of the cattle in certain townships were found to be infected with tuberculosis when examined.

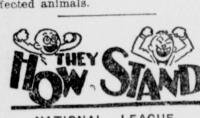
The greatest number of reactors entire herd of fifteen dairy cows and in another herd, fourteen cows reacted. Dairy cows and all animals used for breeding purposes are tested, but feeding cattle are exempt.

As soon as the first test is comtest will be made in Bath Twp., in order to detect any cattle which may have developed the malady since the first test was made, and to find animals that are known as "seeders." Re-tests will be made in each township, and a re-test of ships are completed.

So far stock owners in the town- ning tally. ships of Bath, Beavercreek, Sugar. Junior Business Men were tied creek, Cedarville and Caesarcreek, for leadership of the league and have signed up for the testing, and the defeat left the Central High Spring Valley and Xenia Twps., School team in undisputed posseshave virtually signed up to the 75 sion of first place. The business per cent of owners required be men will play off a postponed game fore the test can be made. It is ex- with the high school Wednesday pected that all townships will be night. signed up for the test. While it is Rotary lineup: Kimber, p; Ernecessary for 75 per cent of the vin, c; Myler, 1b; R. Tull, 3b; cattle owners to sign the contract Baldner, ss; Cox, lf; Sayre, 2b; for the testing of their cattle for Tull, rf. tuberculosis, if 90 per cent of the Business Men's lineup; Purdom, farmers in any area agree to the | 2b; Huit, c; Frame, ss-p; Highley, testing the additional ten per cent 1b; North, 3b; Hyman, p-ss; Parcan be ferced to submit to it.

slight trace of the condition, are used for beef. Expense of reimbursing owners for the cattle con MAYOR RECEIVES fiscated is borne jointly by the federal and state governments. Owners are paid two thirds of the difference between the appraisal value of their animals and the salvage price, provided it does not exceed \$50 for a grade animal and for a registered animal

tested, cattle cannot be added to hundredth anniversary of the railthe herds without being first tested. Violation of this law is punberculosis Society with R. D. Williamson, chairman and E. J. Ferof the local work. To be tubercul- 1830. osis free a county must have less fected animals.



New York	18	9	.6
Pittsburgh	14	9	. 6
St. Louis	15	10	.6
Philadelphia	12	10	.5
Chicago	13	11	.5
Boston	9	13	.4
Brooklyn	11	18	
CINCINNATI		19	.2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati-New York, rain. Chicago-Boston, rain.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pc
New York	19	8	.70
Chicago	17	12	.58
Philadelphia	. 15	13	.53
Detroit		13	.48
CLEVELAND		14	.46
St. Louis	. 11	14	.4
Washington		14	.4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8 New York 6, Detroit 2. Chicago 5, Boston 2. Washington-Cleveland, wet about that trip and its results.

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	•		
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
St. Paul	15	11	.577
Minneapolis	14	12	.538
TOLEDO	12	10	.545
Indianapolis	13	11	.542
Kansas City	14	13	.519
Milwaukee	14	13	.519
Louisville	12	15	.444
COLUMBUS	9	18	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ndianapolis 9, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 14, Kansas City 8 St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 0.

Toledo-Columbus, wet grounds. GAMES TODAY Toledo at Columbus

ndianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City. movie hero.

QUOIT CLUB LOSES

In its first invasion of foreign courts, the Xenia Quoit Club was defeated by the N. C. R. team at Dayton by a score of 12 to 6 in a Beavercreek Twp. Shows Miami Valley Quoit League match Monday night.

match of the season against the men, living in the vicinity. Shrine Club of Dayton on the local out of the cellar,

ROTARIANS DEFEAT JUNIOR BUSINESS MEN IN LEAGUE TIL

was suffering from tuberculosis, feat, the initial setback of the ply of 4,455 gallons. Cox Memorial Athletic Field.

pleted in Beavercreek Twp., a rehind his strong hurling, the win- cans. ners acquired a 6 to 2 lead in the Although 100 gallons were miss- \$15; spring lambs, \$18. first seven innings, but the busi- ing, authorities have not been tallying six times in the first of of the oil. the eighth and another run in the Then the Rotarians won ninth. out in the last frame, after one the entire county after all town- batter was out, Kimber driving in the tying run and R. Tull the win.

rett, lf; Eckerle, cf; Leopard, rf.

Animals which react to the test | Score by innings:

ceived a bronze medal, sent by Chair," the senior class play, are 10c higher; top, \$10.10; bulk, \$8.-After herds in an area have been in commemoration of the one

The medal, a bronze disc, picishable by a fine of from \$50 to tures the advancement of steam \$500. The Greene County Anti-Tu- transportation. The B. and O. railroad was the first railroad to operate its lines for public handlguson, vice chairman, is in charge ing of passengers and freight in

One side of the medal depicts the "National Limited," drawn by 7:30 o'clock. one of the largest and most modern passenger locomotives built, with the Rev. A. L. Dooley, attendwhich is guided by a mythical ed the funeral service Monday of figure synonomous with the gen- the Rev. R. Doyle Phillips at the eral idea of the "Spirit of Trans- Union Grove Baptist Church, Col-

land Institute, Baltimore, Md., is ris of Columbus, presided.

ROTARIANS PLAN TO

Civil War veterans next Tuesday isters' Institute, the Rev. J. H. at a special luncheon arranged in Burks; for the Ohio Baptist Genhonor of the former soldiers, it was eral Association, the Rev. B. F. announced at the weekly luncheon McWilliams; Letters and Tele Cheery Advice To meeting at the Elks Tuesday. This grams, Rev. L. G. Greyson; Obiis the second annual affair of this tuary, Rev. C. T. Isom; The execunature at which Rotarians have tive secretary; Condolence, the been hosts. The first, which was held last spring preceding Memor- ture lesson, Rev. J. Ashburn; the ial Day, was an occasion of much

Carmi Thompson, former secretary of state and Republican candidate May 31. Mr. Thompson who was a special representative of President Coolidge last summer on a mission to investigate conditions in the Philippines, is expected to talk

Miss Lois Grigsby, teacher of English in Central High School, addressed Rotarians at noon Tues. day, on "A Southerner's Viewpoint of the Civil War." Miss Grigsby was brought up in the south, and her talk gave many interesting sidelights on the attitude of the southern bred person toward the war of the rebellion.

SPRING VALLEY

Hon, Frank S. Regan, of Rockford, Ill., famous chalk talk lec turer and cartoonist, will give his famous lecture, "The Fool Tax-payer" in the M. E. Church at Spring Valley on Wednesday evening, May 18 after the prayer meeting service. Mr. Regan will answer the hard questions on prohibition reform and unjust taxation.

THEIR HERO CHICAGO .- Milton Sills is congratulating himself upon a narrow escape. Police were called to rescue the "Sea Hawk" when a crowd of flappers staged a near riot at a motion picture ball here in order to get a close-up of the

THREE RELEASED ON YOUTH PAROLED TO MATCH TO DAYTON BOND AFTER ARREST FOR STEALING OIL

into last place in the league stand. sult of the deraliment of three cars of an eastbound Baltimore Merritt and Hibbert and Devoe and Ohio freight train opposite the ing. and Jeffries won two games for O. S. and S. O. Home Saturday night, is believed to have been Xenia will play its second home cleared up by the arrest of three

The men under arrest are: Harner, 45, both of Orient Hill.

patrolman, who made the arrests near Cedarville of three tires, sevgation with railroad detectives, discovered ten gallons of the missing oil at the home of Jenks, ten gallons at Hilliard's home and nine gallons in the possession of Harer, he reported. The trio was released under

bond pending their arraignment Springing a four-run rally in the either Tuesday or Wednesday. lead to administer a 10 to 9 de- fifty-five gallons, or a total sup-

Men in a Xenia Recreation League bery, which occurred Sunday 8; common to good fat bulls, \$6.-Kimber pitched a steady game second also opened. The drums 8.50; fresh cows and springers, for the Rotarians and was accord- had apparently been drained and \$50@\$100; veal calves, \$12.50.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

As a "grand finale" to all its ac tivities of the year, the French Club will hold another one of its delightful social meetings Tuesday at the home of Louise Miller. This affair is entirely in the hands of the boys of the club. Entertainment will get under way at 7:15 o'clock with dancing as the main feature. A refreshment course will bt served later in the evening.

Mins Zelda Carpenter is the facare killed under federal inspec- J. B. M. ___ 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 1— 9 her capable direction, the organisteers, \$8.50@9. tion. Those which show only a Rotary ____ 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 4-10 zation has had a most successful

Club, the English Club of the bulk cull lambs, \$5@9; fat ewes, \$5 freshman and sophomore classes will enjoy a "hay-ride" Monday, spring lambs, \$15@18; bulk cull May 23. This club is under the spring lambs, \$14@15. supervision of Miss Allen and Miss Ballantyne

Mayor John W. Prugh has re- Tickets for "The Thirteenth he president and directors of the now on sale and may be purchas- 40@9.90; heavy weight, \$9.25@9-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., ed from any senior. Seats for the 75; medium weight, \$9.65@10.10; entertainment can be reserved at light weight, \$9.70@10.10; light @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. Sohn's drug store, commencing Sat. lights, \$9.50@10; packing sows, \$8...

than one-half of one per cent of in- one of the most modern trains of hold a meeting at the organiza- 8.50; calves, \$9.50@13; feeder the line, the "Capitol Limited" or tion's hall Wednesday night at steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker steers,

> umbus, of which he was the pas-The reverse side shows the "Tom tor. The Rev. Mr. Phillips was Thumb," designed by Alderman one of the best known Baptist min-Peter Cooper, New York, the first isters of the state having pastor-United States, in 1827, even though leading churches, Union Grove havit was never put into practical ing a membership of 1,078. The program of the funeral service was Hans Schuler, director of Mary. as follows: The Rev. W. H. Har. the sculptor who designed the Rev. O. P. Wright and the Rev. J. H. Rickman represented the Prov. idence Association; the Rev. J. L. Francis, the Western Union Association; the Rev. R. A. Jones, the Northern; the Rev. J. B. Pins, Eastern Association; Rev. Fitzpatrick of the North Western Association; for his intermediate friends, the Rev. A. M. Howe and Xenia Rotarians will be hosts to Rev. A. M. Thomas; for the Min-Rev. George Washington; Scrip-Rev. J. E. Wood, of Danville, rep. pleasure to the veterans and their resented the National Convention and Rev. Allen Boyd, of Nashville, Rotary is arranging to entertain Ky., the Publishing Board. remains were taken Tuesday morn. ing to Cincinnati where they will be laid to rest in Woodlawn Ceme. for the governorship, on Tuesday tery by the side of his wife. He leaves three aunts and two cou-

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FATHER BY COURT

Russell Pence, 16, this city, charged with juvenile delinquency, was sentenced to the Boys' Indus Disappearance of nearly 100 gal- trial School at Lancaster, O., for lons of lubricating oil from a tank an indeterminate term and then The defeat pushed Xenia deeper car overturned in a ditch as a re-paroled in the custody of his father, Elbert Pence, by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday morn-

> dition the boy pays the costs of the proceedings, obtains employment and upon his promise of future good behavior.

of automobile accessories, author-Kenneth C. Barr, county road ities declaring he stripped an auto

drum had been broken open and a cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$7.85@ Sheep market, active; good, \$9; lambs,

Hogs - receipts, 500; market, ness men jumped into the lead by able to account for the remainder stronger; prime heavy hogs, \$9@ 9.50; heavy mixed, \$9.75@10.15; mediums, \$10.40 @ 10.60; heavy yorkers, \$10.50@10.60; light yorkers, \$10.50@10.60; pigs, \$10.50@ 10.60; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$5@

> CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 4200; held over 1087; market, steady. Bulk quotations: 250-850 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; 200-250 lbs. \$9.40@10; 160-200 lbs., \$9. 90@10; 130160 lbs., \$9.75@10; 90-130 lbs., \$8.50@9.75; packing sows, \$7.75@8.25.

Cattle-Receipts, 450, calves 500, market, steady; veal steady; top, \$11.50; quotations, beef steers, \$9 @11; light yearling steers and heifers, \$9@10.75; beef cows, \$6.50@ 8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4. 25@5.50; vealers, \$8@11.50; heavy ulty advisor of the club and under calves, bulk stock and feeder

Sheep-Receipts, 150; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, Not to be outdone by the French \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; @7; bulk feeding lambs, bulk

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market, bag.

25@9; pigs, \$8.75@9.85. Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market steady; calves, receipts, 4,000 market, steady. Beef Steers-Good and choice \$12@13.85; common and medium, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$8@12.25; Butcher Cattle heifers Aurora Temple, No. 433, will \$6@11; cows, \$6@9.50; bulls, \$6@

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7@9; stocker cows and helfers

Sheep-Receipts, 9,000; market, teady; medium and choice lambs, per 24 pt. crate. \$15.50@16.75; culls and common, \$12@13.50; spring lambs, \$14@18; yearlings, \$11@14.50; common and Tenessee, \$1.50@2. choice ewes, \$4.50@9.50. Aromas, \$2.50@6.50. Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1.2 bu

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Mediums-\$9.15@9.40. sack, Green, 12 1-2c@15c bu. Lights-\$9.40@9.60. Roughs-\$6@7. Calves,-\$8.75. Sheep-\$5.50. Lambs-\$12. DAYTON PRODUCE

grounds next Monday night, and Rufus Jenks, 49, Kennedy St.; The youth was arrested by por Receipts 7 cars, the grounds next Monday night, and Rufus Jenks, 49, Kennedy St.; lice in connection with the theft Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$9.45 Heavies, 250-350 lbs. up. Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down. \$9.8 Pigs, 140 down -.....\$8@9.85 Sows\$7@8

CATTLE Receipts, 12 cars; market, steady. Best fat steers\$9@9.50 PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Cattle—supply, light; market, Medium butcher steers\$8@3
steady; choice, \$11@11.75; prime, Medium butcher heifers ...\$7@9 found so far in Greene County, was last half of the ninth inning, the The box car contained eighty- \$10.50@11; good, \$10.50@11; tidy Best butcher heifers\$709 @9.75; common, \$7@8; good, \$10. Bologna cows\$3@4.50 feat, the initial setback of the ply of 4,455 gallons.

season, for the Junior Business Officials investigating the rob- 25; fair, \$8.85@9.75; common, \$7@ Bulls\$6@7 soft ball game Monday night at morning and night, found one 50@8.25; common to good fat Spring lambs\$10@14 GRAIN

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Geese, 18@20c

Ducks, 30@31c. OTATOES: Ohio's, \$1.40@1.60. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbe. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 Iba Home grown, 900 per half buso el basket Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Apples, Baldwins, \$4.25@5.25.

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SYLVIA STARR has been engaged she sat in the stuffy little booth, wait-to RANDALL PHELPS for a year, ing for Central to put Mother Phelps Feverishly Sylvia rang the janitor's when he askes her to free him, because he's fallen in love with her chum, FAY SHIRLEY.

Heartbroken, Sylvia gives him up, much to the satisfaction of her guardian, AUNT AGONY, who would have liked her to marry PETER WILK, a wealthy bachelor. Aunt Agony says that Ranny will never be faithful to any woman for very long. afternoon and took his clothes with gray watery eyes.

happy, even from the start, for Ranny hates to be tied down and he has one love affair after another-usually with Sylvia's girl friends. And he gambles Hasn't he been at the office this morn-voice lingered on the words. and drinks so much that Sylvia has to give music lessons to make both ends meet in their little flat, the Nest, After the death of her first baby, tell you what to do. You hop into a come fer her in a taxicab and she

RANNY, JR., Sylvia has a nervous breakdown and refuses to come back to the Nest. She returns to live way here stop at the Antlers hotel. didn't stop to hear it. with Ranny in a new little house, Ranny may have gone there!" only after he persuades her that he to look at another woman so long as outer office, waiting for her cab. he lives. He keeps his promise until the time when the second baby, a It- the girls around her were looking her tle girl, named Sylvia the Second, is over and wondering why young Mr. falls head, neck and heels in love with suit for three or four seasons," Father go hunting everywhere for someone her and asks Sylvia to divorce him so Phelps' secretary said to Melba at you never find. via refuses to, but after Ranny leaves live with her again, she makes up her mind to give him his freedom. She ers. "She should worry about clothes street flat.
goes to his father's office to tell him when she has a face like that," she But if they had come here, they

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LXI

SYLVIA was utterly at sea. If ing to the unhappy conclusion that Search and set her face toward taxicab home or at the Little to be born beautiful.

Wearily she climbed back toward taxicab and set her face toward mother's home or at the Little to be born beautiful.

Mother Phelps' house in Winthrop White House, where on earth had he Her eyes followed Sylvia wistfully spent it? Where had he been all as she went down the front steps and street. night? Where was he now?

She tried to think of places where he might have gone, but she couldn't think clearly at all. Her head felt as if it were stuffed with cotton wool to the taxi driver. that deadened all her thoughts.

As she nodded good-bye at him, he business no good. said: "Wait a minute." She saw his thin, half-paralyzed hand go out to the top drawer of his desk and open it. She knew that he top drawer of his desk and open it. She knew that he top drawer of his desk and open it. She knew that he top drawer of his downtown traffic and so out to hold the door open.

Sylvia's whole thought was for around to the front of the house and through the downtown traffic and got out to hold the door open.

"No. There's no use in your going. was going to give her some money stopped at the Twelfth street entrance probably the money that Ranny had of the hotel.

she shook her head. any of their money. She had taken her and Ranny thus, in the last five Ranny's gone with her." care of herself before, and she could years. For the Antlers grill-room was take care of herself again. The Ranny's favorite lunching place, and to shake her. Mother Phelps took her thought of touching the Phelps' money he tipped waiters and doormen so firmly by the shoulder and marched

was dreadful to her.

them like glue. As she waited for her answer, Sylgraceful as they bent over their desks on the pavement. She let him think common.' like drooping flowers. One-a fluffy that she was going to meet Ranny blond young thing-was really beau- here for lunch, as she often had be-

"If Ranny had to fall in love, why of their engagement.
couldn't it have been with one of those pretty girls instead of Babs?" hours ago," he said, spreading his she had finished. "But I dont I she found herself thinking. 1. Sir Esme Howard, English

But she knew the answer to the him leave." 12 FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe with ambassador to this country, at a question, almost before the question Sylvia paid her driver and started halloon tires, snubbers, Holly balloon tires, shubbers, Holly vaporizers. Priced to sell immediately. Phone Yellow Springs, American financial backing with fallen in love with Babs because she door of the building. She would go in fallen in love with Babs because she door of the building. She would go in had taken form in her brain. He had across the sidewalk to the revolving ing her with her luggage. gave him the flattery that no one and see if Ranny had spent the night else ever gave him.

2. A. W. Valecka, former chief There had been a time when Sylvia out this morning. But suddenly she her bed and called the Antlers hotel. of police at Cicero, Chicago suhad had words of praise for him, too, stopped and came back to the doorburb, died of a beating while he and she had meant every one of them, man. was riding with a woman alleged 3. William G. McAdoo is rumored to have given up hopes of salesman. He didn't know the mean- ing all at once what Henry thought or ting your imagination run away with

securing the Democratic presiden- ing og real work. guessed about her and Ranny. tial nomination. He was a son-innomination. He was a son-inof Woodrow Wilson.

Subscribers to Irish bonds was unstable. Her affection for Syltaking off his plum-colored cap to will receive a refund. An Ameri- via was founded on her sympathy for scratch his head. "Yes. Fir street.

That was it." can court refused to recognize the the girl. His father knew that he had no Fir street, of course. business abflity, and had finally made where Babs lived. Why hadn't she Thomas Boyle his right-hand man in thought of Fir street in the first

the bonds to be sold and a refund 5. William Evans' effort to free Harry Funk from Joliet pencalled him "Lazy Susan." His shift- cab. itentiary was foiled when guards Phelps family. No one took Ranny to get there that the machine seemed penetrated his garb of a priest and seriously any more.

It remained for Babs Delano to But presently it stopped before the

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of additional work which the new ing of books. Patrons are asked librarian. ail at the main library, it was de- in progress. - "Transition periods ided by the board and members are always difficult to live through, the Greene County District Li- but all concerned feel that the brary staff, to change methods changes when made will improve

Sylvia saw all this suddenly, as cards tacked up beside them. But

bell and after several minutes she "As long as Babs flatters him she'll heard slow footsteps coming along the old him," she said to herself. And basement and up the sairs.

erhaps she will hold him. Perhaps

A frowsy woman struck her capped he'll keep him where I've failed to—" head out of the door.

Her mother-in-law's voice broke in Miss Delano? What is the number upon her thoughts. of her suite?" Sylvia asked her.
"I can't find Ranny," Sylvia told The slattern shook her head and her. "He left our house yesterday looked blankly at Sylvia with dull

Her poor opinion of him seems to him. He isn't coming back to me. "She ain't got no suite number be correct, too, for suddenly Ranny he says. So I'm going to tell him I'll here no more," she answered with a drops Fay and marries Sylvia after give him a divorce. But I can't get fine disregard for grammar. "She all. But their married life is not hold of him to tell him so, and I didn't give me no two weeks notice," thought perhaps he'd called you up." like she was supposed to, either. Jes'
"No, Mother Phelps answered walked out."

promptly. "I haven't heard from him. "Did she go-alone?' Sylvia's soft Again the janitress shook her head Then, without waiting for Sylvia to in answer. "No. indeedy!" she said, answer, she went on briskly: "I'll with a worldly-wise air. "A man

cab and come here to my house and drove off with him."
we'll talk this over. And on your She said something else, but Sylvia She was back in the cab and speed-"Oh, that's where he is, of course," only after he persuades her that he "Oh, that's where he is, of course," ing toward the Union Station by the really loves her and promises never Sylvia thought, as she stood in the time the janitress had reached the bottom step of the sairs that led to

She was unaware of the fact that The minutes that Sylvia spent in about two months old. Then an old Phelps' wife didn't have more money school friend his wife's, BABS to spend on her clothes.

DELANO, comes to town, and he "Why, she's been wearing that same those terrible nightmares where you falls head a seek and head

that he can marry Babs. At first Syl- Young, the switchboard operator. She threaded her way among the "The last time she was down here she crowd, peering into faces, looking the Little White House, and leaves a had it on, and that was before her everywhere for Ranny and Babs. She letter telling her that he never will first baby died."

was sure that this was where they was sure that this was where they Melba Young shrugged her should- had come when they left the Fir

that she will divorce him, and fluds retorted. "If I could have her eyes were not here now. Sylvia made up that he hasn't been there for two I'd wear calico for the rest of my her mind to that when she had looked everywhere. She had missed no nook She, herself, put vaseline on her or cranny of the station. She had lashes every night, in the hope of even gone out on the tracks to see if making them just half as long and they were there, waiting for their thick as Sylvia's. And she was comtrain.

She found Ranny's mother dressed for the street, in the expensive black clothes that made her look like a "The Antlers Hotel," Sylvia said dowager empress-or what she thought a dowager empress looked like, at any rate. She would go there and tell Ranny

But she gave no sign of the panic that had taken hold of her. Her blue eyes were as cool as the sea, when she eyes a coo got up from Father Phelps' desk.

"I've just go to get hold of Ranny."

He must promise not to see Babs until

I'm going to see this Delano woman and talk to her. This thing has gone she said quietly, and moved toward he was free. He must do it, on his and talk to her. This thing has gone own account. A scandal did a man's far enough. It's time I put a stop

Sylvia's whole thought was for As she spoke Barnes drove the car

"No. There's no use in your going, Mother Phelps," Sylvia said, with a spoken of in his cruel little note—and Henry, the doorman, touched his wan little smile. "Babs Delano isn't cap in greeting, as he opened the door there any more. She's left her flat. I "Oh, no!" she said. She didn't want for her. Many a time he had greeted was just there, and-I think that

But it was Mother Phelps that she him. Money flowed from Ranny's own cheerful bedroom.

telephoned a minute later, from the pockets like water, except when she "Now! Now," she scolded private phone booth in the big, busy wanted some of it. Then it stuck to her. "This is no time to go to pieces. What makes you think that Ranny "Have you seen Mr. Phelps yet and she have gone away together? via looked out at the girls in the this noon, Henry?" Sylvia asked him Why, he wouldn't do such a thing. office. Most of them were pretty and as she got out and stood before him Ranny may be foolish, but he's not

Sylvia told her story.

"Then you don't really know that fore—particularly in the long-ago days they went to the Union Station, do hours ago," he said, spreading his she had finished. "But I dont. I fingers expressively. "I myself saw think that this Delano woman is just moving to a new flat somewhere in town, and Ranny was probably help-

She picked up the extension teleat the Antlers, and if he had checked phone that stood on the table beside

"You see, she said triumphantly to Sylvia, when she was through talking, with all her heart. But she knew him "Henry, you didn't happen to hear "Ranny hasnt checked out of the now. Se knew that he would never what address Mr. Phelps gave the hotel. His luggage is still there in be anything but a half-successful driver, did you?" she asked, not car- Room 418. My dear, you've been let-"It was somewhere on the West

Lolly makes a startling confession place? She flew across the sidewalk Lolly, who read him like a book, and flung herself into another taxi- which grieves her mother. Sylvia is frightened by a newspaper headline. lessness had become a by-word in the She was in such a frenzy of haste She receives an exciting message from to crawl with the slowness of a snail. Peter Wilk,

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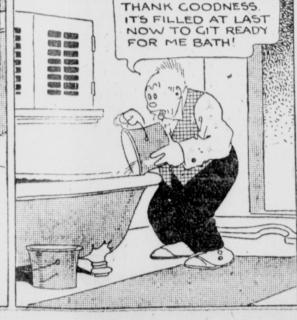
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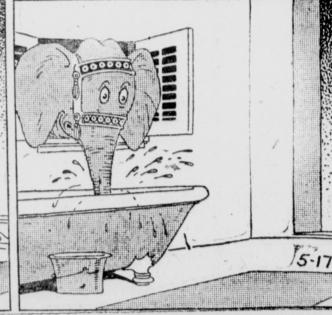
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counter for birds?" thought Patsy, the house and this with several the artist member of the Ritzie bread crusts, a piece of doughnut the birds are looking about for lunch counter meal that she served. places to build their nests. Maybe An old cup served as a water dish. they will build in our trees if they The first two or three days find a lunch counter so close at slipped by without any customers

quiet side of the house for her and scraps.

because a shady and sheltered win.

where a little evergreen tree stood about and was just as delighted on guard and broke off several of as his sister to see the morning the small branches. When she visitor,

the window frame in a position because it suddenly became very

On the Sill for Birds to Munch. setting out the wrong things.

"Why not set a window sill lunch | She found some canary seed in "Spring is almost here and and a bit of apple was the first at the lunch counter, but Patsy

Once a Ritzie gets an idea, there was not worried, because she knew is not much time lost in carrying that birds were timid about a new place, so she changed the water Patsy chose a window on the every day and put out fresh seed lunch counter (their house being One morning as she was eating on a corner lot, the one side was her dish of cornflakes, she hap-

much noisier than the other). pened to glance up at the window. It was lucky that there was a She could hardly believe her eyes! lilac bush close to the window and There was a robin redbreast, convines crawling up the side of it tentedly pecking at a bread crust. "Oh, Marty, Marty, come quickdow is better accepted by the birds. ly," she called. Her brother came She made a trip to the alley running to see what it was all

was ready to fasten the branches From that day on, the lunch to the window sill, Marty, her counter was very popular. The brother and fellow Ritzie, offered robin must have told all the birds in the neighborhood about the He fastened them securely to lovely lunch that was set for them



near the sill so that the birds busy. could sit upon them while eating Patsy is sure that when the from the window sill lunch coun- girls and boys hear about her win-

With the lunch counter nicely that they will want to build them arranged on the outside, Patsy too, so here are her suggestions turned her attention to the inside for food that will attract the birds. of the window. Of course there | If you live in the country, give should be something green on this them small grains like oats and side as well as on the outside of wheat. If you live in the city and the window and Patsy was very need to buy seed, hemp, millet, glad when her mother told her she canary and sunflower seed are best. the window.

need much sunlight and so the preciated. shade couldn't hurt them. on the window so that worked in over the lunch counter and that

fine, for you see Patsy was ar- after a short time they become ranging it so that the birds couldn't quite tame, see inside and become frightened at the people moving about the

ready, the next thing was to set morrow, the club will plan another the lunch that would attract the party so you may know it will be birds to her window. Patsy had real fun. Be sure to read about it learned from her bird book the in The Evening Gazette and The kind of things that birds like, so Morning Republican.

dow sill lunch counter for birds

puld place several potted ferns Suet, scraps of meat, celery, let-They wouldn't tuce, apple and raisins are ap-

Patsy says you will find it great There was already a net curtain fun to make friends with the birds

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Do you remember the Ritzle Now that the lunch counter was pirate party, boys and girls? To-

GIRLIETTES



THE GUMPS-LISTEN TO THE LITTLE BIRDS





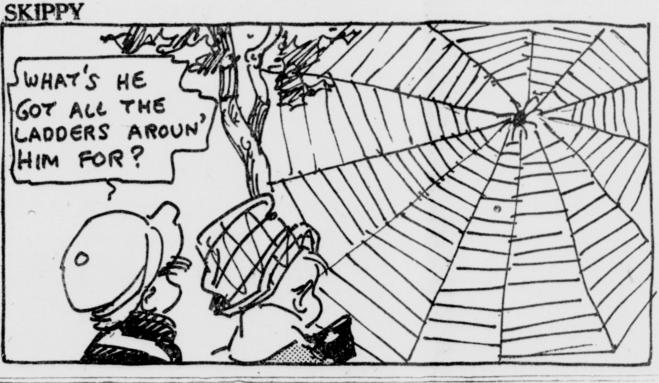


"CAP" STUBBS-They Need A Whole Edition

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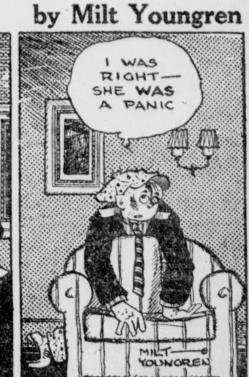


CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

BETSY, PERHAPS YOU'VE WONDERED WHY BEEZLE HAS BEEN GIVING YOUR DIZZY AUNT OPEN UP TH' CARPET GWEEPER AN' SPILL TH' DIRT. AN' THIS WAS WEEK I WAS READING ALL ABOUT TH' POWER O' GUGGESTION

AN' I THOUGHT TO SEE IF IT WOULD WORK ON BEEZLE, 90 1 ASKED HIM IF IT HAD EVER OCCURRED TO HIM THAT OL' SOPH MIGHT ALREADY BE MARRIED TO A COUPLE O' BOZOS, AN' THE OL' CHUMP TOOK IT TO MEAN THAT SHE WAS AN' I KNEW IT, AN' THAT I WAS PUTTIN' HIM WISE. NOW HE'S EVADIN' HER LIKE POISON IVY. IF SOPHIE KNEW WOULDN'T SHE BE A PANIC?



















CEDARVILLE

its, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

from California where they spent

Mrs. Ira C. Davis returned home

ek end with her mother.

land and family returned last week several weeks.

CHILDREN'S SAVING CARDS FEATURE OF CHAUTAUQUA PLANS

Designed to stimulate interest dren in Junior Town, which will be a children's feature of the Redpath 365 Chautauqua savings cards have CHARLES H. DILL

The cards contain fifteen spaces which are to be filled in with dimes and nickles. There are ten spaces for dimes and five for Charles H. Dill, 75, virtually nickles. The card, when filled by life long resident of Spring Valley, the child, will contain \$1.25, the and for many years proprietor of a price of a season's Chautauqua barber shop there, died at 2:15 ticket for children from 6 to 14 o'clock Monday afternoon, the re-

As each space is filled, the en-stricken last Thursday night. closed cover should be attached Alone in his room over his bar as indicated by numbers on the di- ber shop. Mr. Dill was able to agram and stickers. When com- reach and unlock the door after

ed in to the Rev. W. H. Tilford, time. He had been in failing who will give the children credit health for two years. for juvenile tickets until the reg- Mr. Dill was born in Mt. Holly, Co. ular supply of Chautauqua tick- near Spring Valley, December 25, mains to Marysville, O., for bur-

to him and refuses to be ever

Here the story further unfolds-

CHAPTER XVII

"BUT you can't go now, Natlee— Mother will be suspicious."

help you out of every scrape? Wel this is one time I am not going to

do it. You must not for one moment

think I am going to make it easy

mother that I have a sudden pain

Sullenly Phillip took Natles to

Rodney, all the while feeling as

excuses and make a run for it."

even while he blunderingly said:

and her tummy has protested."

beyond repair, she laughed.

I did that pretty well.

was a stroke of genius.

people starving in the city."

pany, three was always a crowd.

one of her own age?-I hope if

when I am over thirty I let a boy

Mrs. Tracy was quite solicitous-

ou so tickled about, Nat? I thought

that is agonizing.'

city starving.

Must you always be thinking o

in the morning devoted to chil- Xenia Elks, No. 668 and the I. O. was formerly in Selma, O. He is

CALLED BY DEATH

sult of paralysis, by which he was

filled the sticker will being stricken, and was found by "Now I Can Enjoy Chau- friends who investigated the fol-The cards should then be turn- appear in his shop at the usual Greene of Springfield, Monday, night. The talk was postponed

ets arrive. The tickets will then 1851. For more than thirty-five ial. be mailed to the children who years he had conducted a barber Spencer Odum, 13, Chicago,

My Sons Sweethearts

have complied with the savings shop in the same room in Spring one of the Gold Medal prize win- creased 450 per cent during a ed by her daughter, Mrs. Le Clede is well trained and gave a splendid nethod.

Chautauqua officials are endeav. He was unmarried and the nearoring to arouse enthusiasm in est surviving relative is a half Spencer is now eligible to enter Junior Town this year and the sav- sister, Mrs. Amy Howland of Day- the finals, when prizes aggregating ings cards have been successful in ton. He was a member of the \$1,500 will be distributed. Almost various other communities where Methodist Episcopal Church and of 15,000 children began in the conthe plan has been used as an exthe following lodges: Masonic at test and Spencer, who is almost a periment. Daily stories and games New Burlington; Dayton Shrine; musical prodigy, came through the are regular features of the hours Knights of Pythias at Bellbrook; test with flying colors. His home O. F. of Spring Valley,

The body was taken to the home liam Ward, E. Market St. of his niece, Mrs. William Reeves Mr. Harry Ritcher, of Chicago, in Spring Valley. Funeral servic- who has been the guest of Mrs. es will be held at the M. E. Church | Carrie-Jackson, E. Main St., rein Spring Valley Wednesday at 2 turned home Monday. p. m., friends meeting at the Reeves home at 1:30. Burial in Spring Valley Cemetery.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, tended the funeral service of Mrs. Mrs. Greene was well known here. Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Reed acspanned the ramily with the re-

past week with Mrs. Busch's par. lege students. a first cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

o the Kudranta Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart were brother, Mr. James Barr and Cincinnati last week to attend wife. he annual May Festival at Music

LAWYER TELLS OF TAX SITUATION

Relation of high taxes to the wet and dry situation in this country was explained by Frank S. Regan. Market St., in company with Rockford, Ill., lawyer and chautau-Mrs. Nettie Reed. E. Main St., at- qua and lyceum lecturer, before a small audience in the Court House assembly room Monday

The speaker quoted statistics tending to indicate taxes have in-

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r Women at Oxford, spent the in town last Thursday on business

aturday from Newport, R. I., gave a concert here Wednesday

where she has been for the past night under the auspices of the

hree weeks. She was accompani, "Cedrus" at Alford Gym. The band

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"Chim" Stoltz, of Gettysburg, O., Indiana, last week. former student of Cedarville College, is the guest of friends here Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McChesney

gave a reception Thursday night this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Busch, of to the members of the faculty of Prof. Harley Smith has been Athens, O., spent a few days the Cedarville College and to the col- chosen faculty advisor for "The Cedrus" staff for next year, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart have Mrs. A. C. Ewbank visited with Mrs. J. E. Mitchell was hostess relatives in Columbus, this week. gone to Washington, D. C. to attend the medical convention held in Mrs. Sarah Mitchell spent last

that city

week in Dayton the guest of her The Cedarville High School class of 1924 held its annual reunion and class party at the home of Miss Miss Esther Townsley left Tues-Helen Iliffe, Saturday evening. A day for Warren, O., to resume her banquet was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFar- school work. She had been ill for Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter in the home Mr. Harry Tarbox, formerly a of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nesbit, of citizen of this place, but for many Dr. Nancy Finney of the College years a resident of Finlay, O., was Loveland, O., Thursday morning.

H. Little spent the week end in

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Both Anne Tracy and Mr. Jones, who is the Tracys' milkman, object to the engagement of Phillip Wynne Tracy IV and Natlee Jones. Phillip's mother plans to give a party hoping to interest her son in some other girl. She tells him about her friend, Lyra Hilliard's, impending visit and unconsciously interests him in the woman. Without his mother's knowledge Phil plans to bring Natlee to the party through his friend, Rodney Meantime Phillip meets Mrs. Hilliard at the train and takes her to luncheon. Shortly after he finds he has fallen in love at first sight and hopes Natlee will decide not to come to the party after all. After their first kiss on a midnight ride, Phillip only lives when he is near Lyra Hilliard and they make arrangements to go riding together again that night after the party, to which Natlee surprises every one by coming. The young girls at the party are jealous and criticize Mrs. Hilliard for dressing too young. Natlee overhears Phillip giving Mrs. Hilliard permission to call him Wynne. She breaks her engagement

"Yes, dear, you can be friends with Wynne because I

look old enough to be that hanker- one who could hurt you. will have to excuse Natlee and me- ing female's father. you see Nat has not been used at her father's frugal table to eat so next week and keep him there until

"Mr. Jones would consider it him. wicked with so many people in the "Your wonderful dinner has done Maxwell's arm. He looked down of her tears. something to Natlee's little insides into her face which was now divided

she said she hoped Natlee's pain was never known you to get so excited." the apartment house where her Aunt "There's a lot of things you don't Julia lived. know about me, Nat, but if the "I'd like to tell that blind woman how serious it is," thought Natlee, but she contented herself with a time I want you to have it." faint smile until she got into the

taxi which would take her to Aunt Julia's and then, although she told herself that her heart was broken Rod, rather mystified, joined in

even before he asked, "What are know in the world to love-"No-don't stop me-I'm wound go home and his mother, who noticed up now and I must get all this off his bored face, was sure it was be-

your reference to my father's table "I will not bother you again, dear, and coupling it with my little insides with my foolish dreams. I know I if he has had a quarrel with that never had a chance beside Wynne-"Of course you do not realize damn him-but I want you to know Hilliard. "By his looks and actions that you also told Mrs. Tracy that that has never made any differ- he is telling every one now that he my father hardly gives his family ence to me. I would rather love wishes the whole thing were over. enough to eat and that she ought to you knowing that I could never have

At this Rod looked greatly He had been talking fast for he abashed, but seeing a ghost of a knew that he must make the lovely smile on Natlee's lips he in turn golden head which had now come to smiledgand said, "Now tell me what rest just above his heart raise itself Jones has left. If that were the

"Rod-I am not going to call "Natlee must not feel herself de-Phillip Wynne Tracy IV Wynne any serted," he said to himself. "I'll usually beautiful. make that plaster saint come back "Great grief, Nat, what's the to her on his knees and ask her for orgiveness and beg for mercy or "Well, I heard him tell Mrs. Hil- I'll make him into something that liard that she might call him Wynne even his mother will shrink from." His words did accomplish what he

so I told him that while two-meaning you and myself-might be com- wanted them to for the first time in his life he told himself, for pres-"OH, Rod, I am so unhappy—poor ently he looked into eyes that had Wynne is sunk and all because lost their misty sadness and had bethat woman must feed her wicked come cold steel again. vanity-why can't she take some

under twenty make love to me that some one will take me out and "Natlee, I promise you, if it will me that I want you. make you any happier, that you shall "Rod, what do you suppose his receive back that piece of damaged that ride as soon as possible after mother will do when she finds it out goods very soon. I shall see that and he goes to smash? Why do you have Phillip Wynne Tracy IV know he told me tonight that he tomorrow or whenever you want him couldn't help loving her and he said or he need never speak to me again." his mother was watching-"You also it was just plain 'hell'-yes, he "You mustn't think of it, Rod-he must know Wynne, it will be a tertold that to me-those were his very will be unhappy enough without los- rible risk," added Lyra. words and just a few weeks ago he ing his friend. Promise me, dear,

said he wanted to marry me. Rod, that you will stick by him whatever what are we going to do-what are he does. "I can't do that for we have only his return from the spicy, midnight

dead woman to the cemetery gates. tell what a girl will do under any friend. 'Rod, will you take me home? I'm circumstances, but I know what I "I can't sick of all this. Oh, Rod-Rod-get am going to do. I'm going to change asking too much of me. I have alme out of this as quick as you can." the entire map of Phillip Wynne ways been Wynne's friend, but I "Of course I'll take you out of it, Tracy IV's face. He may not be old think that from the time I could There's Mrs. Tracy coming enough for that interesting lady who speak your name I, too, have been toward us now. We will make our has her claws on him but he will your lover. have enough seams and scars on sciously knew what love meant I Natlee looked at him gratefully that handsome mug of his when I loved you. Ask me anything but get through with him to make him that. I cannot be friends with any

> "I'll knock him into the middle of with Wynne because I ask it." this week has time to catch up with for one fleeting instant Rod felt

between smiles and tears.

"Rod," she repeated, "I have and was speeding up to the door of

"I know I am not handsome like Wynne and I know I am rather party with the exception of Rod and lumb, but that hasn't kept me from Natlee stayed until the last dance

picking out the loveliest and best I was played. "You did, dear Rod-you did- my chest before I run down.

be ashamed of herself for giving us you than be the white-haired boy of was what Lyra told him the next such gorgeous eats when there were a Helen of Troy or a Lillian time he danced with her. Russell.

in gallant courage again.

but that track runs straight to you. silly boys and girls dancing around

we going to do?" she repeated albeen sweethearts, but you must do ride. Read in the next installment "Well, I don't know, Natlee, what it even if you are disgusted and dis- what happened.

though he were accompanying some you are going to do, for no man can appointed with him, for you are his

Hardly believing it Natlee's soft lips against his but his

heart hardened for after their deli-Natlee laid her hands on Rodney cate touch he tasted the bitter salt Before he could speak, however. she had opened the door of the taxi

Rodney Maxwell cursed himself

Natice nestled a little closer to night, Rod," she called. I'll see you The young people at Mrs. Tracy's | Klax-Ko today.

> Phillip thought they would never cause Natlee had left so early. "See if you can make him tell you

"Wynne, dear, you must buck up, course, thinks it is because Miss case, dear, I would not blame you

"Yes, Nat's lovely all right, swered Phil listlessly, "but she has no personality-she may get it in time-oh, dearest, if you only how all these young girls of no understanding bore me. They only think of themselves and a good time -they never stop to consider the

"Lyra, I am sometimes sorry that you ever came here to show me the difference between those dancing "ROD, you have always been my shadows and a real woman-I am wanting you, dear, and I am nearly wanting you, dear, and I am nearly "One track mind," he supplied, frantic because I cannot tell all those "You'll come down to the car for

> "Yes, I'll come, Wynne---' His face lighted dangerously for (TO BE CONTINUED)

Anne Tracy hears Phil stumble on

knowledge that I love you, dear, will for his loginess for when he had lets a trial at once, and you a be of any comfort to you at this reached the doorway she was just inivted to do so without slighte about to enter the elevator. "Good risk of cost unless fully pleas Store or any good druggist for